



their willingness to approach matters from first principles, sweeping aside the traditional assumptions which have blocked fundamental report. He said Sir Nicholas reform of the legal system. Lord Woolf, who chaired

the Strangeways inquiry, will soon unveil the final part of his blueprint for the most radical overhaul of the civil justice system for a century, making it cheaper, quicker and more accessible.

The appointments should also lower the temperature also lower the temperature politicians who mutter about the judiciary over sentencing curbing the judges' power by policy. While both men are staunch defenders of judicial independence, both are less staunch defenders of judicial independence, both are less confrontational in style than predecessors such as Lord Taylor and Lord Donaldson. The appointments were welcomed last night by Lord Lester, QC, the Liberal Democrat peer and human rights lawyer. They are both modern, enlightened, strong

14.00

modernise the judicial system

judges, who will ensure that the judiciary continues to

to the extent to which judges | Law, G2, page 7



Sir Thomas Bingham (left) and Lord Justice Woolf

Britain

Small overtors were sitting on itstant profifs of £160 as the £193 officin sale of Baltrack had a high speed start.

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torney General, Sir Nicholas Lyell, in the wake of the Scott was "doing his best in good faith" when he signed public interest immunity certificates

Though the House of Lords is a higher court than the Court of Appeal, the Master of the Rolls takes precedence over the law lords as second

only to the Lord Chief Justice. PC Karen Wade leaving the tribunal yesterday, after her sexual harassment claims were rejected protostant Ross PARAY Lord Woolf recently warned **Sinn Fein offers weapons hope** that the courts would also be required to act in a manner which would be without pre cedent... I myself would con-sider there were advantages in making it clear that ulti-mately there are even limits Adams pledges to sign Mitchell principles, but London insists on the supremacy of Parlia-ment which it is the courts' ceasefire is essential to talks inalienable responsibility to identify and uphold." David Sharrock and Patrick Wintour



television, was immediately countered by John Major's office, which made it clear that such an undertaking would not be enough to get Sinn Fein a place at the all-party talks, which begin on

World News

octures of the

China has ordered

Dalai Lama banished

from schools and

clashes between monks

i.

homes after violent

and armed police.

June 10. "The need for a ceasefire is paramount," a spokesman said.

vided they are in the context of proper all-party talks, be-cause all of those issues are Principles

entirely within Sinn Fein's public policy," he said. The Mitchell principles are named after the former US □ Accept democratic and exclusively peaceful means of resolving issues. senator George Mitchell, Disarmament of paramilitary organisations. whose three-man team set out the basis for paramilitary decommissioning. The Ulster Unionist leader, independently. C Renounce themselves,

The Dublin government

said the Sinn Fein move was welcome, but added: "The

welcome, but added: "The government hope that today's statement can be built upon and that the IRA reinstate its ceasefire so that the circum-stances will be right for the success of fully inclusive all-party talks on June 10."

Mr Adams's decision may boost his party's standing in the May 30 Northern Ireland Forum elections, which will

also elect negotiators to the talks, but appears at this stage not to have any direct implications for a restoration

of the IRA ceasefire. In his interview, Mr Adams repeatedly asserted that Sinn Fein and the IRA were not the

"I will sign up to the Mitch-ell principles provided every-

.

same organisation.

David Trimble, was sceptical, saying Sinn Fein would have and oppose force by others. to give "their total and abso-lute commitment to principeaceful means to alter it. ples", including ending pun-ishment beatings.

"Even the dog in the street knows Sinn Fein/IRA are part and parcel of the one forcing it to decide whether or not to bar Sinn Fein, which organisation, and for Sinn Fein to try to separate itself from the IRA would appear to be simply a sham," he said. There is considerable spec-ulation about the significance of Mr Adams' announcement would undoubtedly stage a demonstration at Stormont and claim its renewed elec-toral mandate was being

ignored. . The move could also be of Mr Adams' announcement. Some believe it is a sign the seen as further movement towards a formal separation between Sinn Fein and the IRA, which many observers IRA does not intend to renew its ceasefire in time for the start of the talks, thus embarone else is doing it, and pro- rassing the Government by

solicitor for the officers, said: "Not one iota of evidence has

began, I have been contacted by 11 other women in the force with harassment been offered to support these allegations."

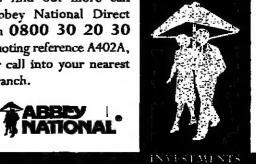
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say would be very difficult to achieve. ment and Letters 8



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2 NEWS

Sketch

Boring leaks land **Tory MP in Probe**



Simon Hoggart

PEOPLE sometimes say to me: "Simon, why do you keep writing cheap jokes about Michael Fabricant, the Conservative MP for Mid Staffs? Is it just to fill up space when there's been a par-ticularly boring day in the

Commons? I reply: "Certainly not! I try to write about Michael Fabri-cant every day, and would do the same even if the Prime Minister shot the Chancellor of the Exchequer dead during Question Time.

For some weeks now I have been receiving anonymous let ters about Mr Fabricant through the Commons internal post. Sometimes these en-close press clippings or photographs; once, a piece of paper he had Xeroxed and left in the

Last week my nameless cor-respondent wrote in high excitement, claiming he had just seen Mr Fabricant driving a Ford Probe, the ultimate travelling salesman-mobile. He pointed out that Gareth Cheeseman, the absurd sales executive played by Steve Coogan on TV ("I am a tiger! A tiger!") has a Probe. It is the upmarket version of the Ford Escort with go-faster stripes and fog lamps. I suspect that no-one in history has ever bought a Probe with his own money.

Sometimes, when as yesterday the Commons is rather dull, I ponder who my helper might be. Clearly, he works closely with Mr Fabricant, be cause he follows his every move. He is the man waiting behind him at the photocopier, or the woman lurking outside the MPs' car park. He or she wants to get Mr Fabricant's name in print as often

as possible. My own surmise is that the letters come from Mr Fabricant himself, pretending to be

anonymous, and assumi correctly that the furtive na-ture of his correspondence will pique my interest and

Review

persuade me to give him yet another mention. So keep it coming, Mike, and thanks. Yesterday he intervened during National Heritage Questions to ask about TV reception in Wales. You may wonder why the MP for Mid Staffordshire should care about this topic. The answer is, I fear, that Mr Fabricant is a know-all, and what he

knows isn't very interesting. If you met him at a dinner to mention that you proposed to take your summer holiday in Spain, he would tell you about the growth in Spanish hemp exports in the 1980s. If you said it was chilly for the time of year, he would tell you that in Oymyakon, Siberia, the world's coldest perma-nently inhabited place, a tem perature of -98F was recently recorded.

Was the minister aware, he sked, that there were more television transmitters in Wales than in the rest of the United Kingdom altogether? "This is because of the topology of Wales," he added, boringly. Perhaps he meant "topogra

phy" (the study of the surface leatures of a region). Or possi hly he did mean topology. ("a branch of geometry describ-ing the properties of a figure that are unaffected by contin-uous distortion, such as stretching and knotting", which is clearly a reference to Mr Fabricant's wig. Most people would assume that opology refers to what's knot

ted, on top.) A few minutes later, during stions to the Lord Chancel lor's department, MPs held a discussion on wigs. Andrew Mackinlay (Lab, Thurrock) wanted judges to stop wearing them because they looked ridiculous

The Parliamentary Secreary, Jonathan Evans, said that most people wanted judges to wear wigs. So did the Liberal, Alex Carlile. David Ashby (C, Leics NW), no stranger to the courts him-self, averred that barristers

should also wear wigs: "Accused people want their briefs tarted up for their day n court," he said — no doubt eference to naughty lingerie sold at all-woman parties in

the suburbs. The sad thing is that Mr Fabricant had left the chamber just two minutes before.

The betrayal of Chechenia

In an exclusive report from Sernovodsk, James Meek reveals that Russian soldiers knowingly targeted civilians in a five-day onslaught two months ago which left about 30 dead

T WOULD have been eas-ier to dismiss the at-tackers as barbarians

six or seven at night, taking what they could," Zoya said. "I was crying. I said Boys, why are you fighting against people's homes?" One of them shrugged and said he didn't and fascists. Most people left among the ruins of Sernovodsk do. But after the know. He said Don't cry. We bombardment, just before the looting began in earnest, Avkwon't bomb you any more hat and Zoya Maradov sensed an emotion among the Rus-sian troops which made their Even now, two months after the assault, Russian troops often turn back journalists deeds even harder to take: trying to visit Sernovodsk and Samashki, the neighbour The Maradovs emerged

ing community in north-west Chechenia which was flat from their callar with their two handicapped children tened a few days later. after four days under shell and rocket fire, and came face

Aid agencies estimate 140 civilians died in the two attacks. Because the Russian to face with the Russians. "They said: 'If you want to live, get back in the cellar, government has not admitted any wrongdoing, and Western leaders have turned a blind and don't poke your hose out again.' They saw there were ill children and probably felt sorry for them," Avkhat said. That night, federal troops eye to the brutality for fear of barming the re-election chances of the man ultimately responsible for it, Boris Yelt-

began plundering the house, vandalising whatever they could not take. The next day in, there is no reason why it should not happen sgain. Interviews carried out by the Guardian in Sarnovodsk they returned with an armoured troop carrier. "The whole day they were coming here, little soldiers with bags running back and forth until and the neighbouring repub-lic of Ingushetia confirm earlier suspicions that although

CHECHENIA Groa NORTH TURKEY IRAN

chen men were in the town Russian troops made no at tempt to carry out a house to house search or evacuate civilians and refugees before launching their indiscriminate barrage. Tension had been running high in Sernovodsk for months. Russian forces conmany refue sidered the town a focus of

rebel activity and had ringed it with troops. One soldier told the Maradovs be had been told there were 500 armed fighters in the village. In fact, there was a 25-strong local "self-defence deset up as the

'if the authorities were really fighting with the aim of minimising risk to civilians, they would have created special units which would actually carry out such operations. But throughout the war this has not been done'

result of last year's peace de between Russla and the Che-chen separatists, plus a vari-able group of 15-150 young men who supported the rebel cause and had access to weapons but might slip in and out of civilian life. They lived nong 10,000 civilians and as

On March 2, the people of Sernovodsk were promised that at 10am the next day a commission would come from the Chechen capital Grozny to resolve tension by agreeing

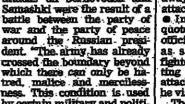
to a search by federal forces ad, at 6.30am, the Russian bombardment began.

closed again that Throughout shelling continu was allow was success in or out include ing the Red Cross Ruiness St dulayevs, screency of the tows council said more than 80 people had been killed, ar-chuling four women, and 400 cluding four women, and 490 of the town's 2,500 homes had orces in Chechenia, is taking Been destroyed. Elikh Umkhanov, i the - towards a traditio

Russian toku: Urus which he believes h mayor recently appointed by the pro-Russian Chechen ad-ministration in Grozny, said some rebels had initially fired back at the Russians, killing which he balleves harbons rebels. He has allowed a pass-port check and a house by house search - but only after three helicopter attacks at the at least seven soldiers, but that all fighters slipped out of beginning of this month in which one person was killed Sernovodsk after the first day of bombardment. The Rus-sians continued their attack for five days. Boris Lagabov, vice presi-dent of Ingusbetta, said the

The Guardian Tuesday May 21 1996

attacks on Sernovodsk and



by certain military and political leaders to make the war go the authorities were

really fighting separatists or military formations with the aim of minimising risk to civilians, they would have cre ated special units which

and eight wounded. "Do I look like a fighter?" said Zha Tikhayeya, lying in Drus-Martan hospital with shrapnel wounds she received as she dragged her husband away alter a gunship rocket attack out of the blue. Interfax news agency

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nioted an unnamed security official in Grozny yesterday as saying that separatist fighters in the city were set-ting up salper positions to attack President Yeltsin when he visits the region.

The official said rebels were buying flats along the airport road and that "assassins are being specially trained to

carry out this attack". Mr Yeltsin has vowed ahead with his visit.



Derek Maicoim in Cannes The works

HE British film director Films: Meantime (1983); The Short and Curiles (1987); High Hopes (1988); Life is Sweet (1990); Naked (1993) Mike Leigh won the Golden Palm at the nnes Festival last night for his film Secrets And Lies.

TV plays and films: A Mug's Game (1972); Hard Labour (1973); The Permis-A tragicomic family drama t also won the International Critics' Prize, and Brenda Blethyn completed the trisive Society, A Light Snack (1975); Nuts in May, Knock umph as best actress for her part as the white mother of an illegitimate black girl. for Knock (1976); Abigail's Party, The Kiss of Death (1977); Who's Who (1978); The film, the only British

contender, beat heavyweight Hollywood competition. Col-lecting his prize, Leigh said: Grown-Ups (1980); Home Sweet Home (1982); Four Days in July (1984)





Mrs Simpson and the facts of life

David Horspool

************************ The Duchees of Windsor **Vichael Bloch**

IKE "World War 2 Bomber Found on Moon" the headline "Was Wallis Simpson a Man?" is almost certain to catch the reader's eve. This is how Michael Bloch's new biography of the Duchess of Windsor was publicised, and the accompanying newspaper extracts made a desultory case that Wallis Simpson was born genetically male. This meant she had the male chromosome, but had failed to respond to the release of testosterone, so had not developed male sexual organs, Sufferers from this condition, which Bloch tells us is called Androgen Insensitivity Syndrome (AIS), cannot generally have sexual intercourse, and are certainly incapable of bearing children. The evidence for this seemed chiefly to be based on a remark which a late doctor, John Randell, made to Bloch, when he started his research into the Windsors. (This is Bloch's sixth book about them.) Randell had never examined the duchess, but he knew a man who had, and assured Bloch "there's no doubt about it".

Curiously, although it was two years before Randell died Bloch never asked him about the subject again, but believes that it would explain "some thing of which I have long an convinced: that while Edward gave up a throne to marry her, he never in fact enjoyed full marital relations with (the duchess) and she was probably incapable of them." In other words, some thing Bloch doesn't know to be true may explain something

The second s

else he doesn't know to be true. One might have expected

the book itself to go into more detail, and make an attempt to To her surprise, she turns out to be a white unmarried mother called Cynthia, played substantiate the claim, but in fact, Bloch is rather more retiby Blethyn. A family reunion cent between hard covers. Alleads to more revelations and emotional chaos, but in the end "everybody is changed though he refers to a possible element of "gender confusion" about the baby Wallis, he merely suggests that she was for the better" incapable of sexual inter-With his doleful slouch and course, but "as to whether this might have been due to some physiological defect on her

leigh's career took off with part, or to some traumatic past incident in her life which had induced the condition television play Abigail's Party in 1973, which starred Alison Stradman as a monknown as vaginismus, or to some other cause, one can but strous beautician who dominates a social evening. Over speculate". No AIS, no Dr Randell (although he appears in 25 years he has directed 12 full-length films, as well as the epilogue) and less of a headline. lozens of plays.

What remains when Bloch's unsubstantiated claims are put to one side is a handsome enough picture book with commentary, which tells the

Windsors' story from their own point of view. As Bloch's edited collection of their letters amply demon-strated, the Windsors remained very much in love, although their relationship always retained its unusual character. Wallis bossed her husband, who seemed most at tracted to her dominating

ays. Bloch's final judgment on the duchess is that she was a great mistress of the "arts" of housekeeping, decoration and fashion. This is very certainly true — though it is rather easier to master these arts if there are dozens of servants to help you — but "Was Wallis Simpson Very Good at Keep-ing House?" does not have quite the same ring as "Was Wallis Simpson a Man?"

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Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £18,99

film will be released in Brit-ain on Friday. and Pascal Duquenne. Du-quenne is the first profes-

"This is guite overwhelming.

Leigh said the prize would sional actor with Down's synnot only encourage him, but all those independent spirits drome to receive a big film festival prize. He stars, as a Down's syndrome man, in The Eighth Day, by the Bel-gian director Jaco Van Dorwho made films about people and relationships, real life and all the things that really mael, whose brother also suf-Secrets and Lies talls the

fers from Down's syndrome. The jury, headed by Francis Ford Coppola, the US direcstory of a black adopted op-tometrist, Hortense, who sets out to find her real mother. tor, gave a special prize for daring to the Canadian direc-tor David Cronenberg's Crash, a film many thought pornographic.

The jury was split on the decision, he said, and some wished to be dissociated from the award. The film is based on JG Ballard's book of the

bloodhound face, Leigh makes an unlikely star of the glamorous world of Cannes. same name. The awards were a consid-erable British triumph. The

runner-up to Leigh's film was Lars von Trier's Breaking The Waves. The director is Danish but the film was made in Scotland with a largely British cast. Lynne Ramsay won the best

short film for Small Deaths. study of childhood in a Glas gow housing estate.

There was a standing ova-tion for the recipients of the Best Actor award — The French stars Daniel Auteuil A bit of Leigh way, and full swards: Q2, page 4

Mike Leigh, flanked by the US actress Anjelica Huston, collects the Golden Palm

Britain expels three Sudanese diplomats

Khartoum has threatened to retaliate for the UN-decreed curbs, writes lan Black

RITAIN is expelling | nied to members of the Sudsthree diplomats from the Sudanese embassy nese government or military. The UN Security Council voted on April 26 to impose in London in line with new United Nations sanctions de-signed to pressure the Khar-toum regime to hand over diplomatic and travel sanc-tions on Sudan because of concern over complicity by the Islamist military regime with what it called acts of suspected terrorists, it was mnounced yesterday. The Foreign Office said the

terrorism. diplomats were being given a month to leave; the remaining It demanded that Sudan ex-tradite to Ethiopia three 12 will have to give prior people suspected of trying to notice of trips outside London assassinate the Egyptian while entry visas will be de- President, Hosni Mubarak, there would be no justifica- ian-backed groups.

during a visit to Addis Abaha tion for tit-for-tat action since last June. Sudan insists it the move was the result of a does not know where the men UN resolution. are. Western intelligence

The sanctions, which took effect on May 10, call on mem-ber countries to "signifi-cantly reduce" the number agencies say this is a lie. Britain's European Union partners are expected to follow suit with expulsions on a and level of staff at Sudanes proportionate basis, though the London embassy is Sudan's biggest in the West. diplomatic missions and restrict or control the move ment of those who remain Sudanese officials, who had been braced for one expulsion The measures can be toughened after 60 days.

following the United States decision to throw out a diplo Diplomats say Sudan is feel-ing the pressure and signal-ling it may act against funda-mentalist militants. The US is mat, threatened retaliation, Britain's embassy in Kharespecially concerned about Khartoum's links with Iran-

"They've been squealing about this for some time in Kharboun," a Western diplo-mat said. "They're very un-happy and not indifferent to

these sort of restrictions." President Omar el-Bashir is specially worried by mounting evidence of Eritrean sup-port for the Sudanese opposition, possibly with covert CIA involvement,

The US said last week it was expelling a Sudanese dip-lomat. In April, it expelled a Sudanese official at the United Nations, accusing him of helping Muslim extremists plot to blow up the UN and other New York landmarks.

ciliate fellow member states by offering a doubting in the number of cattle to be culled from 42,000 to 80,000, looked unlikely to secure progress towards a lifting of the ban.

The veterinary experts committee met all day in Brussels behind closed doors, while a few hundred yards up the road the council of member states' agriculture minis-ters waited impatiently for a recommendation from them before they could discuss the

Intense lobbying, instructions and counter-instructions flew around Brussels as the European Commission tried to induce national delegations to change their minds and accept its plans to ease the ban on byproducts such as gelatine, tallow and semen. But Germany appeared adamant that the compromise was unacceptable and that nothing short of detailed proposals to ensure a complete eradication of the BSE disease would be acceptable. Last night it appeared to be receiving the backing of Austria and Spain and more ten-tative support from Belgium, Portugal and Greece, more than enough to block a lifting of the ban.

Ironically, Britain's insistence two years ago on maintaining the small size of the blocking minority against EU decisions appeared likely to rebound against it on the first occasion that the qualified majority working means majority voting procedure vitally affected its own national interests, as it became easier for other member states to block any relaxation of the ban.

A refusal to lift the byprod-A return to fur the pyprod-ucts ban would appear to have serious consequences for the UK's relations with the EU as well as for the European Commission's powers of persuasion.

Relations, already tense over the beef crisis, threaten to boil over into outright confrontation with the British government and between Eurorealists and Eurosceptics at Westminster.

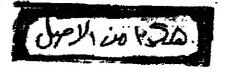
Is someone following you? Does someone know what you are doing tonight? Do you know who they are? Are you being stalked on the net?

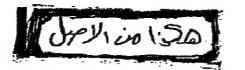
read mother of god by DAVID AMBROSE

Then start worrying ...



A WHSMITH THUMPING GOOD READ 1996





NEWS 3 Instant £100 for investors in Railtrack

Keith Harper and Simon Beavis

to take full responsibility for the damage the cut-price sale would cause. Would cause. "It is possible to sell any-thing if the price is low enough, but the Government has had to sweeten, distort and mislead to ensure that Railtrack is sold." she said. MALL investors were last night sitting on instant profits averag-ing more than £100 as the Government's most con-troversial privatisation to She warned that once the special dividend - being paid date, the £1.93 billion sale of Railtrack, provoked renewed accusations that valuable out of past profits from when Railtrack was in the public state assets were being sold on the cheap.

sector - was handed out in As opposition parties queued up to denounce the sale, big institutions — led by heavy American buying — scrambled to build positions in the company that runs the national rail and signalling network.

In hectic trading, thou-sands of small investors real-Democrat transport spokes-man, said the company had ised instant profits of 30p a share as the shares shot up from their 190p first instal-ment price to close at 220.5p, having at one time touched a high of 227.5p. The sale will raise less for ment. There will be no bo-nanza for shareholders."

the Treasury than the £2 billion of taxpayers' money it pays out each year to keep the railway running. Leading fund managers in

Associates, leading experts on the privatised utilities, warn today that nearly all British rail services are loss making premium for some time, most

> burg, carefully structuring the sale to guarantee inves-tors handsome short-term returns, few showed signs of

mostly from big US investors. who were thought last night to have bought up about 10 per cent of the issue. It was clear that many pri-vate investors had taken the

Police study tapes in hunt for road rage killer

Sarah Boseley

POLICE were last night studying stills and video tape from roadside cameras in the hope of identifying the driver who knifed to death Stephen Cameron, aged 21, in an apparent fit of road rage. **Detective Superintendent** John Grace, of Kent police schoed the advice of motoring organisations in urging drivers never to let their fury at people's stupidities pro-voke them into a roadside row. "I would urge drivers to avoid confrontations. It just

isn't worth it." Officers were yesterday searching for the murder weapon, thought to be a thin-bladed knife about 2cm in width. Mr Cameron was stabbed after arguing with the driver of a dark Land Rover Discovery at junction three of the M25, near Swanley, Kent, at Sunday lunchtime.

The Discovery is said to have overtaken a red Bedford van. driven by Mr Cameron's girlfriend, on the roundabout. When the vehicles stopped at traffic lights, the Discovery driver got out and an argu-ment began. Mr Cameron, the passenger in the van, also got out and was stabbed.

His attacker was reported to have fied down the M25 towards the Dartford tunnel. Tape from the tunnel's video surveillance system, and stills from motorway speed-trap cameras, are being exam-ined. Mr Cameron, an electrical engineer who lived with his parents in Swanley, was



Recent attacks

CHAUFFEUR Tony Hart leapt from his limou-sine, banged a motorcyclist's head on the pave-ment, and throttled him attached to the sell-off, which has been dogged by political controversy. Although they expect the shares to trade at a until be was unconscious last October. The attack fol-lowed an incident at a roundabout in south Lonbig investors are wary about Railtrack's long-term pros-pects, with John Major de-fending a one-seat majority and the possibility of a hostile don. Hart was convicted of assault occasioning actual bodily harm on Charles Jeffrys. He is awaiting sentence.

◆ A pedestrian who forced a van driver to brake sud-denly on a road in Bolton, Greater Manchester, was Labour government. One fund manager said: "We just have to wait for the next Tory MP to die and there will be an inevitable knee beaten senseless by the vejerk reaction to the height-ened political risk." hicle's two occupants. Malcolm Steele, 52, suffered a fractured skull and bad a Ministers, clearly relieved heart attack shortly after-wards. He was placed on a life support machine. to complete the sell-off, quickly claimed that the huge

emand for shares underlined Motorist Christopher the public's confidence in the Gosling, 38, was knocked down by a car driver in Sheffield. He pulled up at traffic lights to speak to the privatisation process. George Young said: "I am de-lighted to welcome Raildriver after he had been rack's new shareholders on forced to swerve to avoid hitting his car. The driver board and am confident that private sector ownership and knocked him down, breakmanagement will improve ing his leg, and sped away. ● Paul Conlon was jailed for four years for the man-slaughter of Wayne Margers and shareholders grave, who was lying in-jured in a road in Leeds

following a hit-and-run ac-cident, in January last

sector — was handed out in September the shares would crash. "Under this Govern-ment, Railtrack faces an un-certain future, with a volatile share price which is likely to drop sharply once sweeteners have been poid." have been paid." David Chidgey, the Liberal

the Government would have

been given away and warned that the shareholders' windfail would be shortlived. "We will be insisting on strong regulation in the next Parlia-

Academics supported the view that Railtrack and the rest of the privatised railway system would face a troubled life in the private sector. Oxford Economic Research he City underlined the risks

and will continue to be so.

But with the Government and its advisers, SBC War-

The offer was heavily over-subscribed, with 650,000 appli-cations from the public for shares, most of which had to

be scaled back. The public allocation was boosted from 30 to 48.3 per cent when the Governemnt clawed back shares from the big City institutions. This fuelled demand in City dealing Transport Secretary Sir rooms, provoking an early

frenzy among big investors. Overseas interest came

Railtrack's efficiency, result-ing in benefits to both passenopportunity to cash in on a quick profit by selling their shares immediately. But the shadow transport secretary, Clare Short, said



THE SER SART Britain braced for beef vote

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Police said the attacker was white, in his late 30s to early 50s, with brown but greying collar-length wavy hair. He was about 5ft 10in tall, clean shaven, and wearing jeans and a dark bomber jacket. Mr Cameron's family yesterday left flowers at the scene of the attack. On one bouquet his parents had written ¹To Steve, we will miss you always, love forever, mum and dad." His mother added: "I will love you, cherish you and be with you forever."

the jam, crushing to death Mr Margrave and injuring a woman. • A doctor was beaten by a man wielding an iron bar in Earls Court, London, last September, Bajram Musa 34, was jailed for six months in April for the attack on Stephen John,

remain.

after the doctor had sound ed his horn when he saw Musa driving the wrong way down a one-way street. • Paul Erkiert, 41, who regularly attacked women to a United Nations plan to allow him to sell oil to buy drivers, was jailed for six months in April. food and medicine for his suffering people. The United States and Brit-

oil for food deal

ian Black in London and Mark Tran in New York

insulted rejection and months of fitful negotiation is a calcu-lated volte-face he hopes will boost his position. Diplomats said President Seddam might international stranglehold on Iraq try to divert existing loosened yesterday resources from illicit oil sales when Saddam Hussein agreed to finance arms purchases.

Washington and London say sanctions must stay until Baghdad pays compe nsation to victims of the Gulf war, releases all prisoners, and cooperates with the UN commis-

ain — anticipating that Bagh-dad would present the deal as sion tracking down Iraq's arsenal of missiles and nua prelude to a wider relaxation of sanctions and Iraq's eventual rehabilitation — inclear, biological, and chemical weapons. sisted sanctions would

The pact is expected to reduce petrol prices world-The White House hailed the wide. It will go some way to deal as an "important vic-tory" for the UN while Maldefusing criticism of the maintenance of the punishing colm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, said sanctions were unlikely to be lifted oil embargo even though ci-vilians have borne the brunt of its impact and President while President Saddam Saddam's position remains entrenched.

The agreement, under UN Resolution 986, allows Bagh-About 30 per cent of oil revenue must go into an escrow dad to sell \$2 billion (£1.33 billion) worth of oil account to pay claims against Iraq. Between \$130 million and \$160 million every 90 days over six months and buy food to be distributed under strict must go to the Kurds.

international supervision. President Saddam's deci-Mr Rifkind blamed President Saddam for causing his sion to accept it after years of people suffering.

Animal aggression drives motorists to violence

Increase in violent confrontations blamed more frequent and serious, it is because we are now on defence of territory and preservation of personal space as traffic jams grow

Sarah Boseley

WELVE years ago, "road rage" was in-vented by the Los Angeles Times to describe the violence meted out by a pick-up truck driver, who shot dead a Cadillac driver after being cut up on the freeway.

They may have found an apt form of words, but neither the newspaper nor the truck driver invented this form of aggression. Peter Marsh, a psychologist, found newspaper clippings dating back to the 1920s, featuring "people leaping out of cars and bash-ing each other's headlights". If road rage is becoming

on Motoring found that up to jammed bumper to bumper. We see our car, said Dr Marsh, as an extension of our personal space, and like ani-mals we defend that space when we feel it threatened.

"People in a car have one of those rare opportunities in their lives for total self-determination. You decide how fast you are going to go, whether you will play loud music or eat a sandwich," said Dr Marsh, who works for an independent company called MCM Research.

three-quarters of drivers had been victims of some sort of aggressive tailgating (a. car too close behind them), but road rage. Last year, there were 1.8 million cases of only 6 per cent admitted doing it themselves. An AA spokesman said: drivers forced to swerve or pull off the road by other motorists, and 250,000 who Studies of animal behaviour have shown how rats and var-

had been physically attacked. In a further 800,000 incidents, drivers were threatened and 500,000 had their cars deliberately driven into. An AA survey last year manner."

found that 90 per cent of

ious primates can respond ag-gressively in response to overcrowding. It is reason-able to suggest that humans respond in a comparable The RAC has for some time

motorists had experienced been lobbying government de vice station sounding your road rage during the previous partments for action to curb horn and flashing your lights.

In January, the Lex Report | 12 months. More than 60 per | road rage. "Our repeated calls on Motoring found that up to | cent said they had suffered | have been met with inaction," its spokeswoman said. Both motoring organisations urge drivers to stay cool and mind their manners to avoid succumbing to road rage or be coming a victim. Do not bite

back, they say - never as-sume something that annoys you was intended to be agremained in power. pressive. Do not "have a go" or try to teach another driver a lesson. If threatened, lock the doors and windows and drive to a built-up area or ser-

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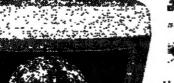
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4 BRITAIN Catholics find compromise archbishop

Madeleine Bunting Religious Affairs Editor

BATTLE between rival Catholic factions is expected to end today with the naming of a compromise candi-date. Patrick Kelly, the Bishop of Salford, as the new

Archbishop of Liverpool. He had been widely tipped as the most likely and popular choice to succeed Derek Worlock who died last February. He shares with Archbishop Worlock a conservative approach to theology and doc-trine combined with a concern for social issues and commitment to ecumenicalism.

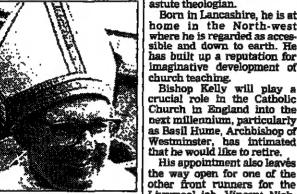
Speculation in Liverpool had prompted fears that the Vatican would impose a conservative to appease tradi-tionalist critics of Archbishop Worlock's alliance with his Anglican counterpart, David Sheppard, in a city which has



Patrick Kelly: conservative with social concerns

been riven by sectarian feuds for generations. The announcement due to

be made in Liverpool this morning will be greeted with relief by both critics and supporters of Archbishop Worlock as the best compromise. His appointment follows an unusually comprehensive consultation of all the mem-bers of the English Confer-ence of Bishops by the Vati-can since Archbishop Worlock sent in his resignation to the Pope in March 1995 following his 75th birthday. Bishop Kelly, 57, has been Bishop of Salford for 12 years, and will bring considerable pastoral experience to bear in what is considered one of the toughest jobs in the Catholic Church, running the archdio cese of Liverpool which has one of the greatest concentra-tions of catholics in England. He was rector and lecturer at Oscott college, a seminary in Birmingham where he established a reputation as an astute theologian.



home in the North-west where he is regarded as acces-sible and down to earth. He has built up a reputation for imaginative development of Church teaching. Bishop Kelly will play a crucial role in the Catholic Church in England into the next millennium, particularly as Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, has intimated that he would like to retire. His appointment also leavés

the way open for one of the other front runners for the Liverpool job. Vincent Nich-ols, Bishop of North London, to take over at Westminster. to be made.



The Wellcome wing, to be built at the Science Museum in London by 2000 at a cost of £44 million, has attracted the biggest lottery award so far to the sciences

£23m lottery cash to house the future

Science Museum plans millennium wing for | tomorrow's findings. Tim Radford reports

HE Science Museum | the biggest single award to in London is to get £23 | the sciences. It will be added in London is to get £23 million from the Herito £15 million promised by the tage Lottery Fund towards a new \$44 million Wellcome Foundation for the Wellcome wing, to be opened wing to display inventions and discoveries that have yet in 2000. The museum has 250,000 objects, including 112,000 items collected by Sir Henry Wellcome, founder of It is the biggest lottery harmaceutical company. award to a museum so far and

new gallery to tell the "story so far", as a gateway to the science of the future in the new wing. This is likely to be science from the cutting edge: artificial intelligence, biomedicine, biotechnology and

nanotechnology. Scientists now are inserting luminescence genes from jellyfish into cereal plants to make them glow when stressed by fungus attack, and

Some of the museum's ex- | sticking "antifreeze" genes isting collection will furnish a | from arctic flounder into fruit so that crops can withstand late frosts. Others are contemplating machines that could cruise the arteries, disman-tling clots and eliminating coronary thromboses. The museum's dilemma has

lain in its role of preserving the science of the past and ex-plaining the science of the future. "We are also collect-ing the stuff of today, so most of the objects in the Wellcome wing have not been acquired yet," said Sir Neil Cossons, di-rector of the Science Museum, yesterday. "Some have

duction line. In fact our col-lectors get things before they get on to the production line." The museum's collection — National Railway Museum in National Railway Museum in National Railway Museum in York and the National Mu-seum of Photography, Film hardly more than one tenth is on show — includes the in-struments collected for George III, relics of the US Apollo space programme and the famous steam engines of the industrial revolution. Some of it is housed in an old government building near Olympia in London; other stuff, including a Pan Ameri-can Constellation airliner and



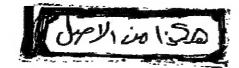


and Television in Bran One relic at South Kensing ton is the model of the double helix built by Francis Crick and James Watson in Cam-bridge when they deciphered the structure of DNA. The museum attracted 1.6 million visitors in the year to March 31, an increase of 20

The Guardian Tuesday May 21 1996

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BRITAIN 5

Man who killed four to be deported to Glasgow **Parole is likely for** multiple murderer

John Mullin

NE OF Australia's most notorious multiple murderers will be deported to Scotland if his plea for parole is accepted this week. He will

settle in Glasgow. It is the fifth time Archie McCafferty has tried to gain his freedom, following his convictions for three murders and a manslaughter. The indi-cations in Sydney are that he will succeed, after 23 years. The minimum term was 20 years. The Australian authorities

have already contacted Glas-gow city council to ask that it house McCafferty, now in his Archie McCafferty: served mid-40s. The council said yes-terday it had a legal obligation to do so. Neighbours of one of

said to be high on drugs when he committed the murders. McCafferty's cousins are angry about his plans to allow the murderer to stay at his Glasgow flat while he waits to get his own home. Other rela-He had a criminal record, and had told psychiatrists of his enjoyment in strangling cats and chickens. He had sought help, and his mother hoped marriage in 1973 would help him settle. tives want nothing to do with

McCafferty emigrated with his parents from Glasgow to Australia when he was 10, but After killing his first vic-tim, a 50-year-old tramp, stabbing him seven times, he told another gang member his dead child had spoken to him never applied for citizensnu. His mother, Clementine, aged 71, still lives in Sydney and believes he is reformed. Offi-cials said he would be given a may ticket to Scotland. His mother, Clementine, aged from a mirror with the in-structions: "Kill seven. Kill seven." He said he believed if he killed that number his son

before the New South Wales Offenders Review Board: "For McCafferty took the gang to Offenders Review Board: "For what happened 23 years ago, I can't apologise enough. I have no inkling to hurt any person. I haven't thought about that since 1978/79." He turned to murder after He turned to murder after

his mother fell asleep when breast-feeding and rolled on him. He left his wife and led a gang of teenagers, and was | Janice, and mother-in-law.

23 years of life sentence



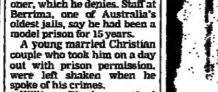
stone for the grave of Brit-

Heavily tranquillised at his committal heaving, he asked to make a statement. He said he wanted to cut off the head of one barrister. He explained that would put him close to his target of seven. Three prison psychiatrists disagreed over his sanity but agreed he should never be

cleased.

The jury decided he was sane. McCafferty shouted from the dock he would kill another four. He was convicted of the manslaughter of another pris-oner, which he denies. Staff at

judge, and the board's chair-man, rejected McCafferty's last application in 1994. The board was not satisfied his violent urges had passed. But this week's decision will take into account new evidence on



spoke of his crimes, William Ward, a retired

McCafferty's behaviour.



Nick Goulden of Sotheby's with an early 20th century birdcage to be auctioned at a sale at Billingshurst, West Sussex, today PHOTOGRAPH ROGER BAMBA

WHY PAY UP TO £1,800 FOR AIR-CONDITIONING WHEN IT'S STANDARD **ON ALL DAEWOOS?**

Arthur Wharton, who died of cancer in 1930 and was buried in an unmarked pauper's grave.

The fund has been started by the Sheffield-based cam-Con the second aign Football Unites, Racism Divides, which was launched last month to win Arthur Wharton, sprinter greater access for black people in Sheffield to watch and play football.

Wharton played in goal for Preston North End, Sheffield United, Rotherham Town. Doncaster Rovers and Stockport County in a career that began in 1886.

The grave was discovered by Wharton's niece, Sheila Leeson, after Phil Vasili, who is writing a book on black British footballers, placed an advert in the Rotherham Advertiser asking for information. Wharton suffered the rac-

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finishing at 10 seconds for heats and final.

ist abuse that was to be felt by the modern wave of black British footballers he was once put in hospital by opposition Rotherham Swifts fans who kicked htm in his first season at Rothshire. erham Town.

Milton Brown, who is co- Arthur Wharton Memorial Fund:

MP gets Channel 4 apology

Andrew Culf Nedia Correspo

CHANNEL 4 has been forced to make an unre-served apology to a Conservative MP after filming him beside an 8ft inflatable penis. Jerry Hayes, MP for Harlow, had agreed to put on a

tant," a spokesman said. The show, which sought to bear costume for a spool youth television show in the first series of the Mark expose the lengths to which MPs go to court publicity, was made by the independent Thomas Comedy Product, but he drew the line at dressing he drew the line at dressing up as a penis, saying: "That is a perfect tabloid picture ... if took part.



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efforts, will ask black professionals to assist in the appeal. "Wharton broke new ground for black sportsmen when ignorance was the order of the day." Wharton, whose father

was a Wesleyan missionary from Grenada and whose mother was the daughter of a Scottish trader, was also a British sprint champion and set an unofficial record for the 100 yards at Stamford Bridge in July 1886,

you take a video-lift of me

nel4 said Mr Hayes did not know the cameras were run-ning at the time. "It was an

honest mistake, but getting the formalities right is impor-

with this, I'm fared." In the apology, b-oadcast after its viewer response pro-gramme Right to Reply, Chan-

He worked the last 15 years of his life as a colliery haulage hand at the Yorkshire Main colliery, near Barnsley. He was buried in Edlington, South York-

ordinating the fundraising | 0114 273 5638

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AIR CONDITIONING AS STANDARD? THAT'LL BE THE NO DAEWOO

The Guardian Tuesday May 21 1996 **6 WORLD NEWS** Tragic cost of allies' hidden hostility



LEARNED to treat Britain as hostile power.

in the US state department said. "Britain was prepared to go to the wall against us on Bosnia - out to block anything, everything." This was all-out diplomatic

war, waged by Britain against her closest ally, over Ameri-can attempts to intervene against the Serbs.

"I came to think of the British as like having the Rus-sians around the state department," the diplomat continued. "Your guys were usually so refined, but they were going crazy on this. I got one pre-emptive visit from a one pre-employe visit from a Brit about a memo I hadn't even finished writing. Dam-mit, someone came up to me in Safeway's on a Saturday and collared me about the arms embargo!" premise was that the Serbs had to be dealt with, not

The Bosnian crisis was spi-ralling out of control by the time President Bill Clinton took office in January 1993, and his administration pledged to act. But his officials were confronted immediately with the monolithic power of Britain's Foreign and Commonwealth Office, disproportionate to that of the country itself.

This backstage transatian-tic struggle rent the alliance until the end of the war, when it would be concluded by the Americans with a final push from the United States ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright.

In a memo revealed by the Guardian today, Ms Albright urged the "American-led collapse of Unprofor" - the British-led UN forces on the ground. The collapse duly oc-curred, and the Americans took control

Britain's apparent debt to Serbia was one of the remarkable themes of the war. US

Surprised by the machinations of the Foreign Office, hawks in President Bill Clinton's new administration were belatedly able to wrest control in a fierce transatiantic battle to end the war in former Yugoslavia, writes Ed Vulliamy

analysts and intelligence | Sarajevo, and now in Slovesources posit a number of explanations. nia, recalled: "We had difficulty finding out what Lon-There was a harking back to the second world war with a contemporary twist: to

intelligence officer said.

however unsavoury - was

the best guarantor of order in trouble spots.

The exponent of policy on

Bosnia was the Foreign Secre-

tary, Douglas Hurd, and its

main architect was Dame

Pauline Neville-Jones, the

Foreign Office's political

director, who had a British

intelligence background. The

dlvided.

adviser, Anthony Lake, "say

Bosnia as a moral dilemma"

said an aide; the secretary of

state, Warren Christopher

was a pragmatist par excel

ence; and the president him-

self was embarrassingly

reen. However, the hawkish air strike" wing of American

policy-makers — Ms Albright

young staffers — was confi-

Y comparison, Mr Clinton's team was

nexperienced and

national security

The

defeated

don was trying to do. It was hard to get information about the agenda. When we got American annoyance, Bel-grade had been a "mine of inthere we realised what was happening: a pressure valve. Allow the Serbs to make promises and accept them ormation on the Soviet bloc' for the British, one former US mowing they had no inten There was also the British diplomatic formula, dating tion of keeping them. It was a landmark in handling the rom the 19th century and the war, and brilliant by the Brits 1930s, that the strongman -a beginning of the policy of

doing nothing." The administration's initial hallmark was "lift and strike": lift the arms embargo on Bosnia's Muslims, and hit the Serbs from the air. The British contested both. President Clinton took the idea to the brink during the Srebrenica débàcle of spring 1993,

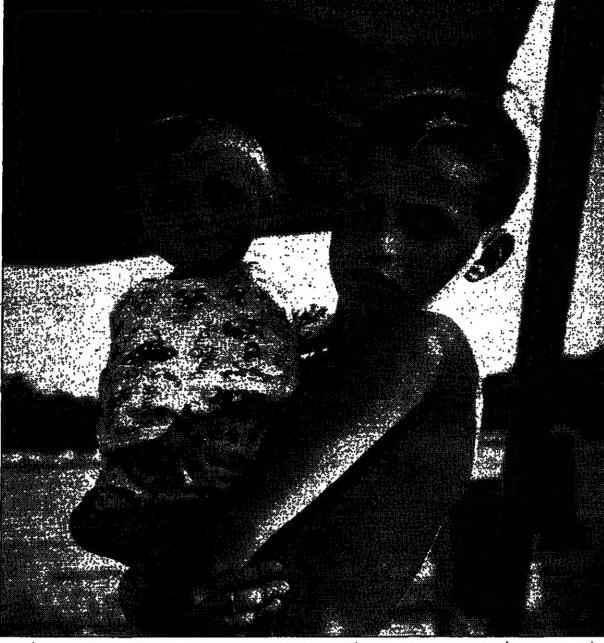
only to pull back and host a summit which established 'safe areas". By now, Mr Clinton was pinning like a weathercock

in a gale between rival camps in his own capital and the British, headed by Mr Hurd. However, a European com promise over "lift and strike" was closer than has been sup-posed. Mr Major had visited Mr Clinton on February 24, 1998. A source inside the meet ing told the Guardian they struck a deal: Mr Major would back air strikes if Mr Clinton

maintained the embargo. The accord was stillborn Days later, a US diplomat held a party, and invited a senior British colleague. "We won, we got 'strike'." the host crowed. The reply came: "Oh, that Clinton-Major thing. Hurd has turned it all around " The Prime Minis. at the UN and a generation of

lent enough. The British had moved in early, responding to the tumult over Serbian concenaround." The Prime Minis-ter's deal, he said, had been tration camps. The Prime Minister, John Major, called the London Conference of August 1992. "The temperaovertuled by the Foreign Sec-retary. "Every time we retary. "Every time we kicked the tyres from under ture was rising," a diplomat on the US team said. "We the Brits, we got Hurd," a wit went hoping there was going ness to the deal said.

The British opposed almost to be a turn for the better. Viktor Jackovitch, later every American initiative: America's first ambassador to even airdrops of food, let alone



A brother and sister seek refuge in Tuzla after last year's Serb onslaught against Srebrenica Photograph. Roger Hutchings

air strikes. One of Ms Al The commanders take orders bright's aides saw British for-eign policy "enacted though the UN. The British would from London and Paris." A US official at the UN revealed that Britain's amfind the lowest common de ssador in New York, Sir nominator, the least action David Hannay, was author of crucial clauses to the "safe areas" resolution which spepossible, knowing that was what the UN would go for." The strategy was so successful that when Ms Albright cifed that Unprofor and Nato could only use force in res-ponse to attacks against UN queried the UN secretary soldiers, not against the "safe areas" themselves. This rule eneral, Boutros Boutros Ghali, over reluctance to

authorise air power, he would lead to the denial of successive air-strike requests, replied: "My hands are tied.

damental British defence of its actions all along had been that America deployed no ground troops in Bosnia, whereas the British army was the backbone of Unprofor and vulnerable. The Albright Galbraith plan was this: get Unprofor soldiers out of harm's way so that air attacks could be escalated.

During the hostage crisis of May 1995 — with UN soldiers chained to lampposts — Mr including that for strikes Galbraith lobbied the UN en-against the Serbs advancing voy, Yasushi Akashi, to pull

How was it done? The fun- I that way. "I am offended that you think I would risk a Brit-ish soldier's life any more than an American's," Adm Boorda thundered.

Ms Albright, according to one aide, would instruct her staff "to find out every day how many UN forces still on Serb territory - until after Srebrenica in July 1995,

when the figure was zero" Mr Holbrooke and Ms Albright were also engaged in a plece of diplomatic engi-neering involving France. A US diplomat explained:

ceded "that if Nato was not prepared to save Bihac, we had no reason to stop the Croats from doing so, official said. "The Croats were the only people around who could strike the fear of

one

God into the Serbs." The crunch finally came for Mr Clinton when his emissary, Bob Frasure, and two other diplomats were killed in a car crash near Sarajevo. "It was a domestic agenda for Clinton, and a domestic loss pushed him over the edge." one official said. Domestic, realpolitik now dictated that Mr Clinton "needed to turn Mr Clinton "needed to ulfn this into a leadership ques-tion. He was going to pay a domestic price if he didn't pull something out of the-

Ms Albright moved into the breach. The president ask randums from for three m her, from Walter Slocombe, the assistant secretary of state for defence policy, and from the state department. They would be reviewed at a 1 ing over the first weekend of August 1995. Ms Albright produced what was to prove a climactic and conclusive mani-"Secret" and lesto, marked ddressed to Anthony Lake. Eight pages long, it was the blueprint for the end of the

HE memo, seen by the Guardian, lays out a managed "col-lapse of Unprofor", ed by a twopronged US "diplomatic and military initiative". It begins

with an astonishingly frank submission that a continued Unprofor presence is "no longer in America's interests". The tone is impatient with the "European-led fail-ure" to find a solution. "This

time, to muddle through is not enough," she wrote. Ms Albright suggested "American-led" action. She noted that US troops were to be deployed anyway in the event of Unprofor's withdrawal. The deployment, she argued, should be "on our erms", not on Unprofor's. There follows a description of sticks and carrots on offer to all warring parties, with one big stick in particular: full-scale US military intervention by air and land. Un-

profor is given another six months before it is sacked. An aide to Ms Albright paraphrased the thinking: Europe had us over a barrel, because they could say We are Unprofor'. Now our answer was: "Then we'll get rid of Unprofor'." The memo took the Contact Group's demarcation of the Muslim-Croat federation and "Serbian antity" as the working map. There might have to be trading of territory, the ambassador's memo stated. She even offered the Gorazde pocket (sacred to the Bosni-ans) in return for land around Sarajevo and in central Bosnia. The memo admitted that "population transfer" might have to be tolerated. The military thrust, however, was pro-Bosnian. Ms Albright called it "modified lift and strike", which placed the Bosnian army under American tutelage. Specialist US units were promised to establish training programmes. Nato air forces were available to support the Bosnians and Croats so long as they fought within the agreed confines. A failure in Bosnia would, she concluded, overshadow "the entire first term" of the Clinton presidency. In the words of one Albright aide, the Americans had finally decided to tell the Serbs "this is what we're going to do, and, this is something you, the Serbs, are going to listen to". Ms Albright suggested "put-ting pressure" on the British and French. Mr Clinton had just the man to do that: the irrepressible Mr Holbrooke, who abruptly brushed Mr Hurd and Dame Neville Jones out of the way. The denouement was air strikes, the outcome Dayton — a hybrid conclusion reflect-ing years of division within America and the West. The Americans finally bombed the Serbs into a European solution,

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on Srebrenica in 1995. Washington was mired in

confusion. The state departnent was losing some of its brightest, youngest and best in a spate of resignations among pro-Bosnia hawks infuriated by what they saw as an apparent convergence be-tween American bluff and

European neutrality. The former amhassador to Belgrade, Warren Zimmer-mann, now accuses Mr Clin-ton of "welcoming Europe's opposition to air power, so he could sound tough but not do anything". The secretary of state, Mr Christopher, was "bouncing back and forth, pragmatic to the point of cul-

pable inconsistency", accord-ing to Mr Zimmermann. The turning point in Washington was the Bihac crisis of late 1994 which left the inter-

national community chueless. "The policy of pressure on the Serbs was in ruins and it was getting very nasty with the British," a state department official said. "America was finally being called on its po-sition, and Nato was falling apart

America caved in to the Europeans: Mr Lake conceded that the US should rec-ognise a "Serbian entity" to serve Nato. The hawks appeared routed.

Meanwhile, a hidden, separate pincer movement was initiated in January by Ms Albright and the US ambassador in Zagreb, Peter Gal-braith, fronted by the bomhastic special envoy Richard Holbrooke. In the event, they outflanked the British, achieved the Dayton accords, and ended the war.

his men back for fighter bombers to get a free run. Mr Akashi rejected the idea but, to his horror and that of the British government, the new British commander of Unpro-for, General Rupert Smith, had sided with Mr Galbraith.

EN Smith was dealing unoffi-cially with the Americans. and one of Ms Albright's aides recalls a

meeting at which the general told her; "Madam, I am not one of those with a big mouth and small stick."

One of the few allies of the hawks in the Pentagon was the chief of the navy, Admiral Mike Boorda, who committed suicide last week. He had fine-tuned plans for intervention, and now there was a stand-off between Adm

Boorda and Sir David Hannay in New York. Adm Boorda insisted that Unprofor could be deployed in such a way that bombers could attack. Sir David replied that he doubted the admiral

Croat detainees, a Muslim part-time policeman told a UN war crimes trial yesterday. Elvir Pasic, aged 28, a for-mer Yugoslav National

"There was only one thing the British feared — a Franco-American alliance that left them out. We said to Holbrocke, 'f you want to do something about London, go to Paris'." The newly elected president, Jacques Chirac, duly came in behind the Americans,

On the ground, Mr Galbraith was negotiating with Croatia's president, Franjo Tudiman, on the future of the Serb-occupied Croatian Krajina. During the 1994 Bihac crisis, when the town was savaged by Serb artillery based in Croatia, Mr Gal-braith recalled: "I went to the president and said I had a

request unprecedented in the history of diplomacy -- 'May we bomb your country?' He said: 'Let's do it!'." Now, in the summer of 1995, there was another Serbian

push against throttled Bihac, and Mr Galbraith feared that if the Serbs took it "we faced

Unprofor could be deployed in such a way that bombers could attack. Sir David replied that he doubted the admiral would risk American lives in

Serbs 'roamed camps freely'

PRISON camps dotted around Bosnia were "open house" to Serbs who would roam freely beating and killing Muslim and Croat detrinance a Marilen Magnetic Serbs accused of rape, prison camps in Bosnia.

murder and torture at prison camps in Bosnia. Meanwhile, Biljana Plav-sic, Radovan Karadzic's "vice-president" who styles herself the Bosnian Serbs' Iron Lady insisted that Mr Karadzic was still presi-dent — Renter.

dent. - Reuter. Army (JNA) traffic police-

Truth panel hears amnesty pleas

David Beresterd in Johannesburg

OUTH AFRICA'S truth and reconciliation com-mission moved into its second phase yesterday, hearnot being re-tried. Their lawyer, Brian Currin, said the killing took place in the context of a political caming lawyers for two convicted murderers plead for annesty. The killers, each serving 15 years for murdering a tribal paign to overthrow Chief Lucas Mangope's corrupt Bochief in 1990, claim the crime was politically motivated. phuthatswana government. The Bafokeng tribe owned

.......

The chairman of the five-member annesty committee, Judge Hassen Mall, began by pointing out that the con-victed men, Boy Diale and Christopher Makgale, were ot being pathied members of the tribe con-fronted Chief Mokgathe on the steps of the civic centre. A fight broke out and be was fa-

tally injured. The amnesty hearings opened amid concern as to whether they will be success-ful in teasing out the truth be-

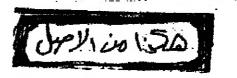
was politically motivated. The amnesty hearings began in Phokeng township in western Transvaal at the civic centre where Chief Glad the tribe's wealth, had come tribe was stabbed to death. The building was cordoned off with razor wire and armed police patrolled the township.

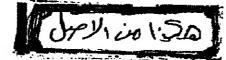
happened in the past. You can imagine what it means to the next of kin of the victims of these excesses; people now know what happened to their belowede peloyeds. "That is absolutely impor-

hind the atrocities and con-spiracies of the apartheid era.

"That is absolutely impor-tant if we are going to have reconciliation in the proper sense of the word." Mr Man-dela said it was vital that those not receiving annesty were "brought to book". • Johannesburg's reputation as one of the world's most crime-ridden citles was rein-forced yesterday when Leba-

forced yesterday when Leba-non's ambassador, Charbei Stephan, said he wanted to





WORLD NEWS 7

Troops surround palace in Bangladeshi capital **General defies** political master

Arshad Mahmud in Dhaka and Suzanne Goldenberg

The These and the 21 1986

WAR was being waged last night among Bangladesh's top politicians for control of the military, with the army chief holding out against the president's order to resign, tanks on guard around the presidential pal-ace, and ominous troop movements reported at some provincial barracks.

With less than a month to with less than a month to go before Bangladesh returns ple him and said that he was to the polls for the second set of general elections this year. the power struggle threatened to worsen the political paraly-sis which the June 12 ballot is meant to resolve.

Moments after a televised speech in which the presi-dent, Abdur Rahman Biswas, sacked the army chief, Lieutenant-General Abu Saleh Mohammed Nasim, tanks and of the Bangladesh Nationalist Mohammed Nasim, tanks and jeeps carrying troops were seen moving toward the presidential palace in central day, reportedly without con-Dhaka. It appeared they were sulting the army chief. there to protect the president rather than to oust him. Several dozen troops took up positions in front of the state-

garded his order to retire two | army activities".

move tantamount to treason". Mr Biswas announced the

appointment of Major-General Mahbubur Rahman as the new army chief, but it was unclear whether he had succeeded in assuming com-mand in the face of Gen Nasin's refusal to accept what he termed his illegal sacking. The general denied the president's accusations that

committed to upholding the civilian government. Last night, however, un-usual signs of activity were reported at barracks in the

northern towns of Bogra and Mymensingh and in the port of Chittagong. The showdown came after

Mr Biswas - the commander-Party - tried to retire two very senior officers on Sun-

The two men are Major-General Morshed Khan, com-mander of Bogra district, and positions in front of the state-run radio and television stations. In his speech, President Biswas said Gen Nasim disre-garidad from the state-Bisgadier Miron Hamidor Rahman, deputy director-general of the paramilitary Bangladesh Rifles. The presi-dent accused them of "anti-

officers. Instead, Mr Biswas claimed, the army chief or-dered troops loyal to him to march towards Dhaka in "a In retaliation, Gen Nasim ousted four senior officers whom he suspected of collabo-rating with the president. Behind Gen Nasim's sack-ing lies the bitter rivalry be-tween the two leading politi-cal figures in Bangladesh — the Awami League lender. Sheikh Hasina Wajed, and Begum Zia, the BNP leader who lost power in March. who lost power in March. President Biswas accused

Gen Nasim of "involvement with political parties, indiscipline and inciting trouble among the troops". This ap-pears to mean that he sus-pected the army chief of sid-ing with the opposition firebrand, Sheikh Hasina. Many army officers have taken an active part in poli-tics, and have mainly sided

with the Awami League Some newspapers have accused the president of running a parallel government in violation of the constitution and with the aim of undermining the caretaker govern-ment of Mohammed Habibur Rahman. By a constitutional amend

ment hurriedly pushed through by Begum Zia's out-going government, the defence portfollo was given to the president, a move that provoked condemnation from other parties, who said it was aimed at putting the military inder BNP control.



A LONE firefighter uses a | ing the country. But they | tained by fire breaks or riv-htree branch in a desper- | warned yesterday that | ers were being spread by ate attempt to extinguish a | flames slumbering deep | birds, the deputy governor ate attempt to extinguish a blaze in Mongolia, as offi-cials agreed plans to use foreign aid to help combat ozens of fierce fires ravag-

 inderground continued to pose a threat.
 of the northern province of Balgan, Damba, said.
 The State Emergency been pledged, of which Eires that had previously

 been considered safely con Birds with flaming wings have flown over fire breaks
 the capital, Ulan Bator, ap-proved foreign financial
 received. — Reuter.

and dropped dead on un-burned areas, sending new fires out of control." | Nearly £1.2 million has

Tribal fault lines under Israel's poll landscape

© Polling day May 29

O Electoral and

Election factfile

National party lists, proportional representation. Prime minister to be directly elected, for the first

C Tirreshold Electoral threshold for Semistics: 1.5 per cent of

3.9 million Of whom Israeli Araba, approx (1.5% Soviet and Russian Investment

approx 12 % Ethiopian manigramar approx 0.8 %

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Derek Brown and Jessica Berry in Jerus:

"HE government that emerges from Israel's general election on May 29 will be a fragile coalition that much is made certain by an election system which reflects the country's ethnic. religious and ideological divisions.

The politicians and the pundits are already busily putting together putative alli-ances around the two cand-idates for prime minister: Shimon Peres, the Labour incumbent, and Binyamin "Bi-bi" Netanyahu, of the rightwing Likud bloc. For the first time in Israel's

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48 years, each voter will have choices: one for prime

in menial jobs. And their resentment is deepened by an Israeli media tendency to tar all Russians with the brush of crime, prostitution and workshyness. As a complicating factor, this election is being contested by a new faction, Yisrael ba-Aliya, which can

translate as "Israel of immigration" or "Israel on the way up", and which is targeting the Russian vote. The party has scant resources but a priceless asset: it is led by Natan Sharansky, the former Soviet dissident, prisoner of conscience and champion of

political freedom. This is his first foray into politics, but he has already stolen much of the limelight from the established parties.

the right and Mr Netanyahu.

But the majority, who come from European Russia, tend

To be Pares supporters. However, the picture is blurred by two more funda-mental fault lines in Israeli society: that between religious and secular Jews, and, within the former grow that between

Nahum Barnea, one of Isra-

IBETAN activists and the Labour Party last night urged Michael Heseltine to raise the Beijing authorities latest crackdown on supporters of the Dalai Lama when he meets China's prime minister, Li Peng, In a drive to purge Tibet of allegiance to its exiled "God King", China has banned pic-tures of the Dalai Lams from scheele and examinate schools and even from private homes after violent clashes between Buddhist monks and armed police.

Andrew Higgins in Beljing

The deputy prime minister, who has travelled to China with an entourage of 270 British businessmen eager for Chinese contracts, last night declined to give any commitment on the issue. Asked if he would raise Tibet with Mr Li,

ditional Most Favoured Nation trading status to China, arguing purely on grounds of economic self-interest that the US should not curtail its trade with a country that "in less than two decades may well be the world's largest econo-my", writes Martin Walker in Washington "Our interests are directly at stake in promot-ing a secure, stable, open and prosperous China," Mr

structive path."

P RESIDENT Clinton | Clinton told the Pacific | the US corporate lobby, Mr basic Economic Conference | Clinton's decision was op-posed by liberals and portant policy statement on China since he sent two airhuman rights campaigners among Democrats, and by craft carrier task forces to Taiwan's supporters and support Taiwan in March. "Revoking MFN and in anti-Communists among Republicans. effect severing our eco-China's foes are vocal. nomic ties to China would drive us back into a period The rightwing Republican Pat Buchanan condemned of mutual isolation and re-Mr Clinton's "shameful appeasement" and a Cali-

crimination that would harm America's interests, fornia Congressmen, Dana not advance them." Already supported by the Republican presidential be "at war with China candidate, Bob Dole, and by | within the decade".

gate these reports and to ensure that the Tibetan people enjoy full religious freedoms." Officials in Lhase were re-ported to be organising interestion of the organism of the the total the total

tradition of unrest seen in Beijing as a perilous parallel with the separatism that de-stroyed the Soviet Union. Beijing has given few de-tails of recent trouble in

either region but has hinted a serious unrest in local state-

run newspaper. A recent editorial in the Tibet Daily called on police to use a nationwide campaign against crime called "Hit Hard" to uproot separatism. "In the 'Hit Hard' crackdown on crime we must relentlessly pursue and show no mercy to those splittists who transport steal and hide explosives and firearms," the newspaper

The official organ in Xinjiang reported: "Ethnic sepa-ratism and illegal religious activities pose the main danger to Xinjiang's stability.

Heseltine urged to raise Tibet repression Clinton to renew China's favoured trading status the and nuclear test sites. have been long been the most resistant to Chinese rule, a

minister, and another for a Oblamber of Indian Brie 2 to party list. The new system is expected to benefit the smaller groups vying for the atten-tion of the electorate.

Some, like the party which rails against the tyranny of banks, may be safely dis-counted. Others will have a strong claim to the loyalty of well-defined sections of the electorate.

Most obviously, there are the 450,000 or so Israeli Arab electors. Those who vote in the prime ministerial poll are expected overwhelmingly to support Mr Peres as the champion of the peace pro-cess. But, having thus ex-pressed their choice on the main issue, they will be freer now than in the past to opt for parliamentary candidates from their own community.

The other "etimic" voters now being frantically wooed by the main factions, are the immigrants from the former Soviet Union: three-quarters of a million of them have ar-rived in Israel since 1989, and they are well established as a formidable, if not monolithic. political force. In 1992, the Russians -- as



the former group, that between the Ashkenazi (Western) and the Mizrachi (Sephardic or Eastern) forms of observance. widely expected to prop up the Likud government. In fact, they were a central fac-tor in the victory of Labour, under Yitzhak Rabin, who shamelessly boasted that he alone could bring peace, pros-perity, and good times for all. Four years on, the Russians are deenly divided in political el's most respected political and social commentators, yesterday lamented the lack of

ideology in electoral loyalties. "Among most of the voters, the decision is not ideologi-cal," he wrote. "Nor is it per-sonal. It is tribal." are deeply divided in political loyalty. On the plus side for Labour, unemployment has plummeted from more than sonal. It is tribal." Religion as a political factor is desperately hard to quan-tify. The religious vote is reli-ahly said to be tilting towards the Likud leader, although spiritual leaders are unlikely publicly to endorse either of 14 per cent to under 8 per cent; an appalling housing shortage has been eased, and the economy is booming. On the debit side, there are

all post-Soviet immigrants many highly-qualified Rus-are invariably known — were sian immigrants still working the prime ministerial candidates.

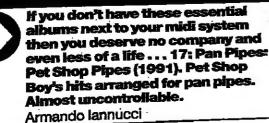
News in brief

Dole vows to oust Castro and end 'reign of terror'

THE Republican presiden-tial nominee Robert Dole has vowed to overthrow the regime of his fellow septuage-This is the first time since regime of his fellow septuage-narian, Fidel Castro of Cuba, writes Martin Walker in Washington. In a speech to Cuban exiles

in Florida, Mr Dole accused President Bill Clinton of a foreign policy that has "tele-graphed weakness and indecision to the world". Mr Dole said: "The appease-

1962 that any US presidential candidate has promised to topple what Mr Dole called. "the washed out, isolated Communist regime in Cuba". Still 22 points behind Mr Clinton in a Time magazine poll taken after his bold deci-sion to step down from the US Senate and devote his time to campaigning. Mr. Dola is ment policy of the Clinton ad-ministration will be replaced fighting hard in Florida.



G2 page 4

dency, he replied, "that is cor-rect." - AP. Briton among freed captives **Property claim** THREE aid workers, includ-Discounts on properties ing one Briton, kidnapped 10 days ago in the self-declared bought by Singapore's elder statesman, Lee Kuan Yew, and his son, Deputy Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong, African republic of Somaliland have been released, a faction leader said yesterday. were unsolicited, developer Hotel Properties Ltd (HPL) said yesterday after contro-British logistics officer Richard Copsy and a German and a Somali, were rescued by villagers in Hared, 25 versy over the deal. - Reuter. miles east of Erigabo, the pro-Indonesia's forestry sector is vincial capital of Sanaag region. - Reuter.

Bomb kills one A bomb blast at a bus stop

current harvesting rates are unsustainable, officials and industry executives said yeskilled an army sergeant and narrowly missed a busload of terday. - Reuter. soldiers yesterday in the Warlord jailed southern Spanish city of Cordoba. The attack was blamed on the Basque seperaformer Christian warlord; tists ETA. - Reuter. Samir Geagea, and four others to death yesterday for the killing of a former militia

Pinochet claim

member, Dr Elias az-Zayek, but commuted the sentences Former Chilean dictator, General Augusto Pinochet, aged 80, may seek the presidency again in 1999. Pinochet "may to life in jail. — Reuter. Prayers for rain well run for an office higher than the senate" one of his closest associates, retired

Election surveys have he said: "I have private conversations with the leaders of search parties to go door-to-the Chinese government and I door in the Tibetan capital to established a clear ethnic pattern within the so-called Russian community. More than a quarter of post-Soviet immiwill maintain that confidentiality.' However, he did confirm grants come from the Caucasus and central Asia, and they are clearly inclined towards

that he would discuss Hong Kong, where concern is mounting over China's ple of local autonomy after 1997 - a promise of virtual selfrule that was also made when the People's Liberation Army moved into Tibet to secure nuns, were injured by Chi-"peaceful liberation" in 1952. The exiled Tibet Support Group, in a fax to Mr Hessinese security forces in a clash last week, the second sparked by the ban on images. It added that students in junior tine at the British embassy in Beijing, drew attention to reports of an escalation in repression in Tibet. "We imand secondary schools in Lhasa had been forbidden to wear "sung-du" or "protec-tion knots", red cords com-

plore you to use your good office and presence in China monly worn on the wrist or neck by Tibetan Buddhists. "This is unprecedented," said Robbie Barnett, the netto convey our concerns to the Chinese government," it said. The shadow foreign affairs work's director. "The Chinese minister, Derek Fatchett. about these reports and I have asked the Foreign Secre-tary whether Michael Heselusually take a cautious and piecemeal approach. This is attack on broad range of Tibetan society, at least in Lhasa. It suggests a broad sweep not just against the Dalai Lama but religion in tine will raise this matter with the Chinese government while in Beijing.

"We believe that the rights general." of the Tibetan people to reli-gious expression should be Speaking in Rome, where gious expression should be respected. We urge the Chi-nese authorities to investi-were trying "to control the

Logging move

door in the Tibetan capital to enforce the new ban on all mages of the Dalai Lama. exiled in India for four decades but still revered in Tibet as a deity. The Tibet Information Network, a London-based news service, reported that as many as 80 Tibetans, including Buddhist monks and

confirmed reports speak of two monks shot dead at the Most of the 500 monks have since abandoned the monas tery. 30 miles east of Lhasa, leaving the complex nearly deserted. Major temples and strategic border zones and monasteries in Lhasa have

appears to have escalated into There have been reports of a more general assault. two violent confrontations be-tween security forces and Tibetan monks and nuns. Un-policy of relative tolerance first introduced in 1979. Attempts to stamp out the Ganden Monastery on May 7 influence of the Dalai Lama after police opened fire on reflect Beijing's tough res-stone-throwing Buddhists. ponse to what it calls reliinfluence of the Dalai Lama both Tibet and the mostly Muslim region of Xinjiang.

My Struggle

BY PAUL MERTON

A court in the regional capital of Urumqi has jailed a Muslim man, Abuduwayiti Aihamati, for three years for writing and distributing tracts "with the goal of split-ting the unity of the mother-land". The official newspaper said he had been spared a more severe sentence because he had shown repentance. Ten others were sentenced to death for crimes such as robbery, rape and murder.

also house China's space cen- isabel filton, page 9

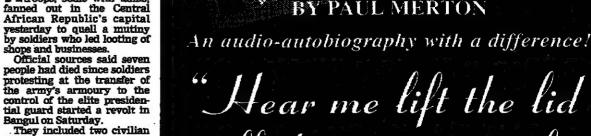
Paul Merton reads his own story... the whole story (completely mabridged!!) for the first time in his own inimitable style. The other Paul Merton, star of Have I Got News For You regards. his namesake with almost hero-worshipt.... But does he really know him?

into Bangui UNDREDS of French troops, some with tanks, fanned out in the Central African Republic's capital

shops and business Official sources said seven people had died since soldiers protesting at the transfer of Indonesia's forestry sector is the army's armoury to the to modify logging practices in response to concerns that tial guard started a revolt in

har guard started a revolt in Bangui on Saturday. They included two civilian looters whose bodies were found yesterday and a seven-year-old girl killed by a stray bullet before French troops took control of flotbooint A Betrut court sentenced the took control of flashpoint areas. At least two mutineers were killed by presidential

guardsmen. By late afternoon, shooting had died down across the cap-ital as mutineers and the presidential guard agreed a ceasefire. The defence ministry in Paris said about 1,000 Daily power cuts have be French troops intervened come so had in Sri Lanka, after an appeal from President Ange-Felix Patasse, whose soldiers were revolting for the second time in a



off the saucepan of show business ...

HarperCollinsAudiobooks



On cassette

army General Jorge Baller thanks to a monsoon being ino, told the Santiago news-paper El Mercurio. Asked have joined Buddhist monks whether he meant the presi- | in praying for rain. - AP. month. - Reuter

TheGuardian

Tuesday May 21 1996 Edition Number 46,558 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER Fax No. 0171-837 4530 E-mail: letters@guardian.co.uk Website: http://www.guardian.co.uk

How to curb the rage

Aggressive motorists can be made to change

sheet newspaper was less than two years ago. Since then there have been over 700 references to the so-called new phenomenon: road rage. It is said to be sweeping the country with even the most law-abiding citizens indulging in the offence: individuals who use their vehicle to attack other cars or even get out and assault drivers who have infuriated them. The first reported incident - by a leading Jewish elder who got out of his mercedes to attack a Buddhist monk in a Japanese car - provided all the necessary evidence for pop-psychologists to talk about personality changes which some people undergo once behind a driving wheel. Last Sunday's confrontation, which led to the death by stabbing of one driver, is bound to prompt more gloomy predictions of the decline of civilisation and the rise of violent man. Time for some perspective.

. What is frequently ignored by commentators is the rise in road traffic: up 50 per cent in the last two decades and due to rise by 100 per cent in the next 20 years. Already nine out of every 10 passenger miles in the UK is accounted for by cars, vans or motorcycles. Two thirds of all households in Britain now have access to a vehicle. Some 25 million vehicles are registered in the country - up five million in a decade. So where once the motoring community was a minority, it is now a clear majority. Not only is there more chance that people with quick tempers, identity problems or pathological fantasies will have access to a vehicle but they are also, with the decline in alternative transport, more likely to be using their vehicles. That is one reason why thinking police chiefs believe the media is exaggerating the phenomenon.

Undoubtedly there is a small minority of pathological drivers, who need to quences and they may modify their

THE first use of the phrase in a broad- | and homicidal - driving habits. They are being pursued by the police in unmarked cars equipped with video cameras. There is a second group of yobs, no different than the yobbos found at football matches, fairgrounds or even on ski-slopes, intent on causing trouble to the vulnerable (women drivers, men with families or on their own) by tail-gating or other dangerous tricks. Mobile phones are the best deterrent to these troublemakers. But there is a third group of drivers, conventional and normally law-abiding, who may flip. It would be worth some police research.

There are some obvious ways in which a car can make people more aggressive, even if there were no frustrations like traffic jams or road blocks. There is the power, the illusion of the driver being in total control, and the "distance" which it creates between people in different cars. No driver

needs to look the other in the eye. There is enormous power at the touch of a pedal. Worse still, airbags and seat straps can give a false sense of invul-nerability. Then there is overcrowding with Britain's roads among the most over-used in Europe. Add these ingredi-ents — potency, distance and over-crowding — together and it is no wonder that aggression rises. People lose inhibition as they get angrier. There are few more powerful weapons than a powerful car.

Yet all is not lost. People do modify their behaviour. Britain has just con-ducted one of the most successful "don't drink and drive" campaigns in the western world. There has been an enormous shift in attitudes. People have recognised the dangers of drinking and adjusted their behaviour. The same principles should be applied to aggressive driving: show motorists the conse-

conduct.

Hint of scandal

territories.

ROY Greenslade (Sound-bites, not criticism, May 20) resents recent comments by journalists and politicians



Letters to the Editor

Loose footing on the Rock Facing the end of educational freedom, to a degree

S THE Guardian is a basis Gibraltar is entirely pected from a 19th-century co-self-proclaimed cham- self-sufficient. lonial governor. A self-proclaimed cham-pion of democracy, it is ironic that Martin Kettle's The people of Gibraltar are proud to be British and want to remain so. We are not a har-

column (Between the Rock and a hard place, May 18) would seem to deny those self-same principles to the inhabgaining chip and will continue to campaign for the right to represent ourselves at negotiations concerning Gibraltar's future. May I suggest that the itants of the UK's dependent Mr Kettle is quite wrong to Guardian concentrates its

efforts on helping us to achieve this goal, and does not dismiss the wishes of 30,000 suggest that the British pub-lic do not attach any impor-tance to Gibraltar. The government office in London is constantly overwheimed by the amount of interest and British citizens in a most un-democratic fashion? Albert Poggio. support we receive from members of the public, both Houses of Parliament, institu-UK Representative of the Government of Gibraltar, Gibraltar Information tions and other associations. It is also inaccurate to Bureau

179 The Strand, claim that Gibraltar is costly. The only cost borne by the UK for Gibraltar is that for de-fence purposes and, as Mr Kettle pointed out, this has reduced dramatically over London WC2R 1EH. T IS incredible that the Guardian should, in shirk-ing their historical responsi-bilities, express themselves in the last 10 years. On a civil terms one would have ex-

Gibraltar does not cost Brit-ain a penny. The last Chief Minister, Joe Bossano, made Minister, Joe Bossano, made sure of that when he refused the last offer of ODA con-science money nearly 10 years ago. But 30,000 Gibraltarians have rights, however hastily Mr Kettle wants to wash his hands of his father's sins. Mr Kettle should be urging Britain to have serious dis-Britain to have serious dia-logue with Spain, which in-cludes recognising the human and political rights of Gibraltar's population. Gibraltar needs a constitutional relationship with Britain which lets us get on with our lives but protects us from people who think only of their own interests. Slicing up land as gifts and wrecking communities is the stuff of despots. Sahodra Searle.

Library Ramp, Gibralta

TO SAY Labour is set to end "free degrees" (May 18) is to ignore the inadequacies of the current system, which School of History,

University of East Anglia, Norwich NR4 7TB. fails students completely. As seminar sizes are growing and teacher contact time

THE Labour leadership's new line on higher educa-tion is expediency at the exdrops, so the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Princi-pals is being forced by govpense of serious political thought. Instead of trying to ernment under-funding to think about introducing topup fees. Meanwhile, students are divert more resources into this vital sector it is asking the system to feed on itself. The traditional self-serving facing unprecedented levels of hardship, and are becoming increasingly dependent on parental support. The av-erage debt at the time of graduation is now \$2,500. argument for the huge gradu-ate earnings differential is "I worked for it at university". New Labour's plans will add to the froth of conceit: "I've got to pay off my education costs." The rest is predictable. The Government's Student Loans Company has been a disaster, with unfair repay-ment terms and gross misad-ministration — privatisation By staffing the entire state ap-paratus — and the manufac-ture of policy at Westminster — graduates already have their collective hand in the plans had to be scrapped because the banks had the sense not to touch it with a barge pole. And a recent report by till. Upon the inherent benethe GMB showed that one in three students is missing lecfits of a university education will now be heaped yet greater privilege, hallowed by even more bogus justification. Instead of enabling the tures due to part-time work. The NUS recognised the failures of the current system

when it voted three to one in spectacular growth in student favour of a change in funding policy at this Easter's confernumbers to continue, self-funding will entrench our deepest divisions. Already a ence. Education funding pol-

The battle for Cyberspace

The one sure winner in the end is the consumer

WILL future generations look back on | Cyberspace just as Microsoft dominated yesterday as the day when a death the PC). At the moment some 80 per warrant was signed for the hitherto cent of PCs are occupied by Microsoft's omnipotent personal computer and operating system and software. But with it the dominance of Bill Gates and stand by for the war of the computer his Microsoft group? Oracle Corporagiants as Microsoft fights back to avoid tion, the world's second largest combeing tumbled from its perch just as it outflanked IBM in years gone by. Alputer software company clearly hopes so. Larry Ellison, Oracle's chairman, though Microsoft is also developing regards personal computers as much Java, the new NCs won't run Windows, too expensive and far too complicated the software on which Microsoft critifor most people. In order to open up a cally depends. Computer pundits think truly mass market. Oracle has stripped that Java software will initially find it the PC of most of its expensive clothes easier to crack corporate markets than like hard disk drives and expensive the home if only because the 70 per cent internal chips. Instead he is planning to of homes without a computer will have introduce a "network computer" (or to plug the new NC into existing televi-NC) which wouldn't even need today's sion sets and phone lines (thereby riskpricey shop-purchased computer proing family disputes about who uses grammes. The NC links up to the worldwhat) since buying an expensive moniwide Internet network of computers tor would undermine the concept of through a modem and will receive all of cheap computing. We are about to witness the digital its software - from games to spreadsheets - from the Net. Nothing needs equivalent of Star Wars as Oracle and to be loaded in. Already an army of others fight Microsoft for control of Cyberspace. The one sure winner from software developers is working on globally mobile software (called "applets") all this will be the consumer who can which can be called down from anylook forward to falling prices and the where in the world where there is an prospect of the digital revolution being spread to people who until now have To prove he means business, Mr Ellifelt themselves too poor to buy a computer of their own. Sadly for UK indusof the world's most powerful electronic try this appears to be a battle among largely American companies. As usual cial role". The modern world is far more complex than when the unions set out on Roy's "heroic 100 years". Today there are many competin the hi-tech race we look like being confined to seizing scraps which fall off the table. Cyberspace is Uncle Sam's

NC.

son yesterday announced a dizzy array manufacturers who have agreed common standards for the new generation of \$500 computers including IBM, Motorola. Nokia, Digital and Sun Systems, manufacturer of Java software (which back garden and he isn't going to let is predicted to dominate the software of anyone in without a fight.

The hidden feel-good factor

Where we have been coining it: through our pension funds

BRITISH AIRWAYS' 194 million bonus | the late 1980s. Someone whose pension for its 55,000 employees is an interest- | fund was worth £100,000 a year ago will ing example of how wealth can still be £25,000 better off now even if the grow even though wages are con-strained. BA's annual pay settlement is Yet — unfortunately from the Governa modest 3.6 per cent. But the bonus is equivalent to 7.5 per cent of pay repre-wealth has done nothing to improve the equivalent to 7.5 per cent of pay representing a 42 per cent increase on last year's bonus. It won't appear in the a million of the 11 million people in Government's index of average earnings if the bonus is taken in the form of shares in BA - which over half of employees are expected to opt for.

BA's bonus, however, is nothing compared to the capital appreciation of taking place dividing the nation into pension funds during the last financial the "haves" with wealth in their pen-year. While average earnings have sion funds (about 18 million of us inrisen by 3.75 per cent, a typical pension fund will have risen in value by around 25 per cent (capital growth and dividend payments) if the fund rose in line as many people as possible then the with the increase in share prices. This management guru Peter Drucker's is wealth appreciation not seen since phrase about pension fund socialism

"feel-good factor". This is because only occupational funds have "money purchase" schemes which tell them every year exactly how much their pension

funds are worth. But this doesn't alter the fact that a major social change is cluding those with personal pensions) and the "have nots". If a Labour gov-ernment could spread these benefits to the height of the housing boom during may come to acquire a new meaning.

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ng a "crisis in journal ism". Greenslade asks: "How often must we hear that politics has been trivialised be-cause it deals with personalities rather than policies?" Perhaps he will consider some of the findings from my recent study of parliamentary reporting in the Guardian, the Times and the Daily Mirror since 1990.

Stories concerning scandal and alleged misconduct by in-dividual MPs emerges as the third most popular subject from a list of 40 subject categories (almost 10 per cent of the 820 reports analysed). Reports of misconduct are Reports of misconduct are Parliament, is not confined to much more likely to be cover the tabloid press but reflected ered than significant policy in coverage in the Guardian concerns such as education. (11 per cent of parliamentary health, or race/immigration issues. Scandal stories have grown fivefold since 1990 cent). Little wonder that one this concerns of concerns. while coverage of education journalist claimed that the and local government have coverage of politics had be Sheffield S10 2TU.

despite our many achieve-ments the unions have

change, but still have "a cru-

ing groups each with a legiti-mate claim to be heard by gov-

ernment and policy-makers. Unions cannot rely on a

simple relationship with one party — we must seek to influ-ence all those with access to power, whether in Westmin-ster, Whitehall or Brussels.

But these changes do not mean that unions no longer

have a role. Today's deregu-lated labour market has seen a

growing gap, not just between rich and poor but between those with regular employ-

ment and increasing numbers dependent on casualised jobs

paying poverty wages -

We nonsense Cosmo Landes-man spouts (No more Mr Nice Guy, G2, May 16). No anti-bul-lying worker advocates "turn-ing the other cheek" when victimised, but there are far better ways to assert oneself than to "throw a punch". I hear many stories like his, "I heit head, and the bulk many

hit back, and the bully never bothered me again : they remind me of the pro-caming

argument that "it never did me any harm". We know from research that hitting back is

not a particularly successful

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Another heroic hundred?

changed and must continue to tion of a union but also legal

No backing for hitting back

fact. There are many workers

who not only need the protec-

rights such as a minimum

petitive world.

necessary as in the past. John Monks.

Trades Union Congress, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3LS.

(or will not) fight back.

Mike Eslea. Anti-Bullying Project, University of Sheffield,

Sheffield S10 2TP.

General Secretary,



educed to a quarter and one | come like football, with sixth of 1990 levels; and "people more interested in Cantona than the match".

cross all newspapers. Newspapers' attention to Journalists, obliged to work the private lives of MPs, in an increasingly competirather than proceedings in Parliament, is not confined to tive market, have responded too frequently by reporting news which interests the public rather than news which is in the public interest. **Bob Franklin**. Department of Sociological Studies, Sheffleld University.

Prize exhibit

OY Hattersley (Endpiece, rather as 100 years ago, in May 20) is right to say that fact THE proposed V&A exten-slon is amazing. Who could have imagined that it was possible to create a feeling of nostalgia for carbuncles? David Walton. 9 The Farthings Marcham, Oxon OX13 6QD.

wage that can be won by polit-ical action and lobbying by unions. But today's unions CONGRATULATIONS to the V&A on being so eco-nomical with its press conferalso seek to be partners in prosperity, helping good companies and the country suc-ceed in an increasingly comences. Mind you, bringing in the introduction of £5 entry Last week the TUC was able charges as an afterthought does tend to distract attention to report an increase in union from this sad capitulation to government indifference.

recognition deals over the last six months, with a particular increase among white-collar employees. Out of Britain's Tom Egan. Jericho, Eglwyswrw, top 50 companies, 44 recognise Dyfed SA41 3UP.

unions. The next 100 years may not be as heroic as the last, but unions will be just as WHY is Michael Winner's opinion always sought on debates regarding the film industry, as it was over the video release of Natural Born Killers (May 17)? This is like asking the Duchess of York's opinion on literary matters. Alan Seaman 227 Shaw Lane, Markfield, Leics LES7 9PW.

Add not put their time for-ward to BST in March and de-WHAT a lot of dangerous strategy, frequently leading to an escalation of violence. ward to have been wondering cided to remain on GMT for an experimental period? Since William Butterfield's Bill failed. I have been wondering just how necessary British Summer Time is. At the very least the believe surger balled Many schools are trying to create an atmosphere where bullying is unacceptable: children are encouraged to report it: peer pressure is turned against the bully. The "hit back" mentality under-mines these efforts, and legiti-mises the abuse of those who, for shatawar passos curnet least I believe every house-hold should keep one clock set at GMT all the year round, out of respect for Greenwich for whatever reason, cannot Mean Time, Britain's natural time.

Paul Newbold. 27 Hamilton Way, Wallington, Surrey SM6 9NJ.

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icy should deliver greater ac- marker of class, a degree will cess to education, and end replace the 11-plus as a means hardship — principles the of mass exclusion. Tories have completely failed Tom Snow. on, which is why it's time for 33 Mundania Road. a change. Full credit to London SE22 ONH.

No sanction on suffering

MAGGIE O'Kane rightly stroyed, as well as livestock, in that region and in the suffering of the Iragi people south. The Special Rapporsuffering of the Iraqi people (The wake of war, Weekend, May 18) as a result of shortteur also mentions health problems caused by contamiages of food and medicines. Over the past five years, while Saddam Hussein has nated water. Unicef sponsored a treatment programme, but the chlorine prevaricated about UN Secu-rity Council resolutions - inpowder supplied was diverted to the black market.

cluding the latest, No 986. Apart from the everyday which would enable him to sell oil to the value of \$1 billion every 90 days for arbitrarily detained and tor-\$1 billion every 90 days for the purchase of humanitarian supplies — he has had no diftured. Penal amputations, now said to have stopped, ficulty funding the building of were still being enforced in 48 new palaces, the drainage of the southern marshes to dethe south during the spring and summer of 1995. Hun-dreds of people are still missstroy the marsh Arabs' way of life, and the clandestine puring as a result of Saddam's ilchase of weapons and mililegal occupation of Kuwait. Saddam is now said to be on tary technology. The money could have been applied to health and welfare, which are the point of agreeing to Reso-lution 986. We must insist that the United Nations do exempt from sanctions. According to the UN control the proceeds of oil Special Rapporteur on Iraq. Max van der Stoel, Iraqi forces continued their attacks on farming communities along the internal frontier sales, because otherwise the money would be used to intensify the dictator's control of the people, and to enhance his military capacity. with the Kurdish region in the north. I was in Erbil last Lord Avebury. Chairman, Parliamentary August when the city was hit by Iraqi artillery fire. Wheat Human Rights Group, House of Lords, and barley crops were de-

Lonbdon SWIA 0AA

A Country Diary

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SOMERSET: In Yeovil I was hailed by a young man whom I had last seen 25 years ago. when he was a schoolboy and work for the stonemason. The his family ran a vineyard in Sussex. I wondered whether he was in the wine trade, or perhaps a merchant banker. It was refreshing to hear that he was a stonemason who had trained at Wells Cathedral and later at salisbury and was happily pursuing his craft in this part of England where so much fine local stone has made both humble stone has made both numble and grand bulidings and given citles, towns, villages and farms their particular character. We went on Sun-day for lunch with friends who live at Aller, north of Langport. The village strag-gles either side of the road to Bridgwater, along the foot of a range of hills that border an expanse of peat moor. In this part of the county you sud-denly find that, uniquely, much of the building, even of fine manor houses, is in

work for the stonemason. The place has an old-fashioned, forgotten feeling. On an after-noon walk, we saw and heard almost no one. A solitary heron was the only thing that moved. The church and Aller Court stand together on what used to be an island, and still look marcomed. The court is now a big farmhouse with a now a big farmhouse with a tall, cliff-like face on one side. tall, cliff-like face on one side. It once housed a college of priests. The church has two fonts. The older was found in a pond in the rectory garden. At first they hoped it was the very one in which Guthrum the Dane was baptised. A leaf-let says that "here in Aller began the spread of Christian-ity among the sayage ty among the savage Danes...' Sadly, the font turns out to be Norman but that does not deny this unassuming village its place in the spread of Christendom. JOHN VALLINS

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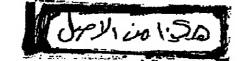
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economy of higher education in Britain today is not so much Fordist as Trabantist. Government policy towards universities is often criticised, with good reason, for attempt-ing to turn them into replicas of business enterprises. Yet the model which here informed that

model which has informed the Tory nationalisation of univer-

Tory nationalisation of univer-sities is not that of contempo-rary business practice. It is rather the discredited mana-gerialism that most businesses did away with a generation ago, and which was a dead-weight on innovation in the old Soviet bloc. It is difficult to see how universities can be recompared for more lock.

resourceful and forward-look ing institutions so long as they are weighed down by this anachronistic bureaucracy. In-

deed, if it is left in place, one

can confidently predict that in-tellectual energy will continue its leakage from universities. They will end up as semi-de-

funct and culturally marginal

ties

The Guardian Tuesday May 21 1996

John

Diary Matthew Norman

4b REP

> ADONNA'S inter-view with Hungar-ian magazine Blikk was picked up last week by the Sun, and then lifted wholesale by the Daily Mail. And no wonder. The result of apparently repeated translation into and out of Magyar, a glorious by funne Magyar, a gloriously funny instance of Johnny Foreigner struggling with his English. "Madonna, let's cut toward the hunt. Are that feasts on men who are tops?" was one question to which the answer went: "In America it is not considered to be mentally ill when a woman advances on her DIFY in a discribution. Gray prey in a discotheque set-ting." It was truly hilarious stuff — but could this be because it was written by a professional humorist? What neither the Sun nor the Mail mentioned is that the "interview" came not from Blikk, but from the American periodical Time. Satirist Garry Trudeau wrote the whole piece something vaguely hinted at in the standfirst's use of the word "imagination", Perhaps the Sun wasn't bothered. The Mail, meanwhile, is excused — Time failed to use the official satire warning "our brilliant writer, with tongue firmly in cheek" — but, even so, it's more than enough to drive mannerly editor Paul Dacre's nails into his back. May Day, May Day, Sketch-ley's alert, Sketchley's alert.

PEAKING of the Sun, I am amused to note that paper's wounded response to Robin Cook blaming it for stories of Shadow Cabinet infighting. Given Tony Blair's assiduous courting of the Sun and its owner, one might be tempted to see this as tronble-making on Mr Cook's part (except, of course, that there isn't any infighting anyway). Last summer, Mr Blair described Sun cover-age of Labour affairs as "better than the Guard-ian". But if Mr Cook is right, there is hope that we may be getting our noses back in front.

N insolent letter arrives, bearing the familiar signature of Dr Julian Lewis, the radio ham of Tory Central Office. Julian says that he is not a fan of proportional repre-sentation after all; in fact, he hates it. This, two weeks after he went to a pro-PR meeting. What an excruci-ating burden for a chap it must be never to be able to make up his mind.

the hidden gems of modern

journalism. It is Bran-dreth's Brainstorm, an en-

Money matters on the campus

higher education into a cen-trally planned economy. This has left universities over-bureaucratised, demoralised and less flexible than before thes resembles most closely Commentary in responding to new needs. At the same time, the hope that lifelong learning, pro-moted by further university expansion, can diminish the growth of unemployment, or emedy insecurity in working life, is an illusion. Universi-ties cannot solve the central problem of late-modern Brit-ain: to become globally com-petitive while providing ac-cess to meaningful work to those excluded from the pro-ductive economy ABOUR'S decision to end free university degrees should be wel-comed. By committing itself to making graduates pay back a proportion of the costs of their maintenance grants, as reported in the Guardian on Saturday, Labour has shown itself will-ing to make a hard choice in a ductive economy. The result of Tory highereducation reforms is an anachronistic bureaucracy of ing to make a hard choice in a key area of policy. There is no way in which the expansion of higher education can be moliticated with the expansion ing to make a hard choice in a almost Soviet proportions. At a time when industry contin-ues to seek leaner methods of production and lighter forms production and lighter forms of management, universities maintained without transferring some of the costs to its ultimate beneficiaries. Pro-vided that the interests of stu-ers of management and asdents from low-income fam-ilies are protected, such a sessment. As companies ex-periment with novel styles of transfer can be defended as both inevitable and equitable. Yet it is more than doubtful whether a policy of further expansion of universities can deliver the benefits that Labour is boning for post-Fordism, universities are lumbered with an un-wieldy apparatus of intrusive

and counter-productive moni-toring. Academics are required to submit five-year intellectual plans, whose rele-vance to fast-changing bodies Labour is boping for. The Tory legacy in univer-sities is the transformation of of knowledge is unavoidably

COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9

including those of the former communist bloc. Labour's commitment to continued university expan-sion rests on the belief that it advances social mobility and fosters economic renewal. It is true that universal access to higher education is a vital to higher education is a vital need of any progressive and fair society. More need not mean worse. Equally, recur-rent reskilling will be indis-pensable for many of us in any foreseeable future. But lifetime learning will not reduce job insecurity. Nor, except in the rather long run, can it make the genomy offers no protection against life on the dole. The most ur-gent need of the electorate at can it make the economy more efficient or more res-ponsive to change. Above all, it is important to remember gent need of the electorate at present is for security — for dependable public services, safety in public places, and the credible assurance that if they lose their jobs they do not stand to lose everything. They want job security but are not easily persuaded that anyone knows how to provide it. They will not be inclined to that nowhere in the world have retraining programmes had any large or enduring ef-fect on rising joblessness. The prospect that lifetime learning can do more than dent un-

RISK in much cur-rent thinking about universities is that they are being asked to help solve economic prob-lems over which their lever-age is negligible. This is understandable, given the need to instify public spand. education. need to justify public spend-ing on universities in ways that show some tangible bene-fits. It is nevertheless risky. Universities that are per-Universities that are per-ceived mainly as adjuncts to economic policy are vulnera-ble. They are likely to be fur-ther starved of public funds when they are seen not to be delivering the economic pay-offs that are expected of them. They are prey to ill-conceived organisational reforms designed to bring them closer to of universities. a managerial culture that is not demonstrably more John Gray is a tellow of Jesus effective than their tradi-

employment is a mirage.

institutions. This is, after all, a fate that has befallen universitional ethos. The biggest risk of higher in many other countries,

education policies which offer more than they can deliver is political. Policies which promise distant economic benefits from public spending on universities invite scepti-cism. An electorate that yearns for a modicum of secu-rity in social and economic life will not be impressed for long by talk of a skills revolu-tion. The logic of more than doubling the number of stu-dents in a decade will be ques-tioned if — as is plainly the case — a university degree offers no protection against



Isabel Hilton

it. They will not be inclined to

sia's borders.

trust any government which tells them that economic secu-rity can be delivered by in-T WAS one of those un-happy coincidences of tim-ing that even spin doctors creased numbers in higher can do little to affect: the US No western industrial soci-ety has yet reconciled the pur-suit of technological produc-tivity, forced on us all by unrelenting global competi-tion, with fair access to the world of work to all. This is admistration is braced for an-other battle with Congress over the renewal of Most Fa-voured Nation status for China. Congress, unhappy with the deterioration in with the deterioration in human rights in China since President Clinton de-linked human rights and trade, is prepared for an argument. President Clinton, who has until June 3 to put Congress on notice of his intention to world of work to all. This is the challenge that sets the hardest long-term agenda for Labour. The difficulties Labour will confront in framing policies that have real leverage on this problem are enormous. But if there are workable responses to it, they must be found at the heart of renew, chose yesterday for his announcement. As the administration was drafting its economic policy, not in pro-posals for further expansion text, in Beijing an official admitted to a western news agency that house-to-house searches were shortly to get under way in Lhasa.

College, Oxford. His books include Englightenment's Wake The object of these searches is to find and confiscate photographs of the man the Chinese claim is the master-mind behind an alleged cam-(Routledge). Hugo Young is away paign of violence designed to would be foolish to mistudge split Tibet from the "mother-land" — the Dalai Lama. As it just how provocative the arrival of American Nato troops would seem on Rushappens, the Dalai Lama, who will clearly stop at nothing in pursuit of his terrorist agenda, was visiting the Pope He is interested less in the crippling burden of the new yesterday. One can only guess arms race triggered by Nato's expansion than in the possithat the Pope was unaware of the danger his visitor reprebility of developing economic sents, and no doubt the Vatilinks between Russia and the European Union as the best can will now join the length-ening list of recipients of Chinese protest notes for fail-ing to appreciate that the Dalai Lama is not really an long-term guarantee of peace.

F Zyuganov has a poten-tial Achilles' heel, it is the economy. Corrup-tion defies belief. Ninety authentic Buddhist. authentic Buddhist. It takes a finely honed philosophical mind, of the sort that a close study of the works of Deng Xiaoping pro-duces, to see through the "mask of religion" that the Dalai Lama uses to deceive those Buddhists who believe him to be their spiritual leader. As the Chinese have economic activity is linked to organised crime, and the looting of Russia has reached the point where \$20 billion (\$13.3 bn) a year is being exported to western banking havens. Rus-sia faces financial disaster leader. As the Chinese have been explaining for several months, the Dalai Lama is not after the election. Yeltsin has been charged 200 per cent in-terest for money he has bora religious leader at all, and rowed to pay outstanding wages. "Domestic industries they have made it clear that the religious credentials of meet only 20 per cent of con-sumer need," Zyuganov be judged by the vigour with warns, "and our rulers have which they reject the Dalai created so many debis we will Lama's claims to be the

Dalai Lama. Other major monasteries have been closed to outsiders, and the armed patrols that have been on the streets of Lhasa for more than a week have not yet succeeded in their mission to educate the faithful in this elementary spiritual point. Sadly, even schoolchildren do not seem to have grasped it, rendering it necessary to search schools, too, for the dangerous photographs. At the heart of this misun-derstanding is a difference of opinion on the nature of reli-

gion. The Chinese view, succinctly expressed in the People's Daily last November, is that "...in all the countries of the world that value their own independence and dignity, religious belief and patriotism have always been unified. A qualified reli-gious believer should, first of oll be a nation Any logist all, be a patriot. Any legiti-mate religion invariably makes patriotism the pri-mary requirement for believ-ers." Since in Beljing's view patriotism, for Tibetans, con-sists of holding China in high regard and longing to remain under Chinese control. it fol-lows that the Dalai Lama, who has rashly preferred ex-ile, has forfeited his religious credentials. Thus far the argument is

familiar. There is, though, a qualitative change in the vig-our with which the Chinese are trying to enforce this tor-tured logic. It has been an important part of the Chinese case internationally both that there is religious freedom in Tibet and that the majority of Tibetans are happy under Chinese rule. To set up roadblocks around Lhasa, and to force violent clashes in some of Tibet's most prestigious monasteries, opens an embar-rassing breach in that fiction. The question, then, is why it has occurred.

HE Dalai Lama does not, despite Chinese claims, insist on independence for Tibet. For more than 10 years he has, at the risk of unpopularity with many of his own more radical followers, offered to negotiate Tibet's status on the basis not of soversignty but of internal autonomy. The Chinese have ignored these overtures and now they seem to be set on crasing his image entirely. But this sits uncomfortably with the international claim

that Tibetans enjoy religious freedom, and there is a price to pay in terms of loss of face abroad. It is possible, though



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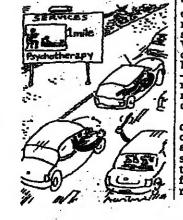
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tire page of "brain teasers" from "Gyles Brandreth, Britain's puzzle king" (the biggest puzzle, of com being how he came to be the Tory MP for Chester). Most sparkling is a feature called Libel, in which readers must decide which of three statements about someone is false. This week it is Jean Claude Van Damme. Two of the statements have the strong scent of truth, while the other claims that Mr Van Damme — who looks very young in the picture — is 54 next birthday. It's too rich for my blood. Tomorrow, we join Gyles for Celbrity Square.

OW good to see claims that is has be-come a tame New Labour mouthplece being vigorously rejected by New Statesman editor Ian Hargreaves. Hugh Kerr, a left-wing Labour MEP, wrote to the magazine complaining that it "has become a less critical and more New Labour news-sheet", and Mr Hargreaves moved swiftly to refute this: in a tough, no-nonsense coun-terstrike, he simply refused to publish the letter. Indeed, when Mr Kerr and some colleagues offered to pay £480 for an advart expressing thair displeasure, this too was turned down. The advert will now appear in Tribune and Red Pepper.

READER reports ob-Asserving a carlous snapshot of modern life in Soho last week. In the doorway of a clip joint sat a woman, calling out enticements to passing punters. Then she saw a traffic warden writing a ticket. "Oi," shouted the woman from the sex shop, "why don't you get yourself a proper f****** job?"



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Back in the USSR

Ken Livingstone finds Gennady Zyuganov, Communist and the popular choice to replace Boris Yeltsin, to be patriotic, controlled, firm - and more than a little like Tony Blair

T IS normally unheard of for a humble back-bencher to be granted an hour-long interview with the party leader. is in excellent form, pas-pate and convincing as he been more accurate. With the party leader. He is in ercellent form, pas-sionate and convincing as he talks about his concerns: "the

Whilst Zyuganov seems the very essence of a modern poli-tician, the election campaign itself has more in common unpredecented attack on the values and moral ideals of our values and moral hoears of our life"; the need to "render every possible assistance to the family...to crack down on organised crime and corwith North Korea. News broadcasts lead with several minutes of Boris Yeltsin in a ruption". He is one of the few leftwing politicians who can series of photo opportunities, with occasional references to some of the other candidates (all of whom will be urging their supporters to switch to Yaltsin on the second round of say without embarrassment "I love my country," and pro-claim that "the ideals of kindclaim that "the ideals of kind-ness and justice are the es-sence and purpose of my life". Were I to close my eyes, I could almost believe myself to be in the office of Tony Blair — instead of listaning to Gen-nady Zyuganov, the Commun-

- instead of listening to Gen-nady Zyuganov, the Commulevison channel are members of Yeltsin's campaign commit-tee: it is as if Stella Rimington and John Birt were on John nist Party candidate for presi-dent of Russia. Even when Zyuganov talks of the use of "direct state control, where necessary", and how he favours a "varied

Major's re-election team. But there is panic in the Yeltsin camp as he continues to lag and now he lavours a value camp as he continues to lag ism. In those days he was clear he is prepared to give for the Shah curve", he could be quoting from one of New Labour's There is open discussion from furniture, but I was to ensure the security of Ken Livingstone to did that he was the person Poland, but says that the West for Brent East

the electoral fraud conducted | who held all the keys to rela-by Yeltsin's supporters. Most | tions between the Commutions between the Commu-nists and the patriots. He estimates say 10 to 15 per cent of the vote can be rigged — and if last December's parlia-mentary elections are anyfirmly repositioned the Communist Party as the patriotic defender of Russia, winning thing to go by, this is true. Yeltsin's party led the polls in Chechenia even while he was bombing it. His best results over millions of ordinary people who were originally seduced by Vladimir Zhirin-ovsky and the extreme right. came from the vast military He now has the backing of over 100 separate organisa-tions reaching well beyond the Communist Party. Zyuganov has very clear bases where international observers were excluded on "security" grounds, and in areas such as Tatarstan which are

run as one-party states. I was amazed by how quickly I gained access to Zyuganov. There were none of the ostentatious trappings that surround so many senior politicians. His office is out. We shall take all the necpurely functional and he makes notes with a cheap pen essary measures for volun-tary restoration of fraternal on a plain writing pad. Apple juice is available out of a ties between Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan. This will lay the foundations for the stage-by-stage voluntary rebuilding of the union." He points out it is "hypocricarton. His inflections and body language make him one of the easiest-to-read politi-cians I have met.

His background is revealsy" to argue that France and ing. He consistently refused promotions to Moscow under Germany might move towards a single federal state, but that if Russia and Belarus the corrupt Breshnev regime. He arrived only once Androreunite this suggests "imperi-alism". He is equally firm on Poland: "We are against sabre rattling and Nato's expansion to the East." He believes it is pov had taken over and launched his campaign against corruption. I first heard Zyuganov's name four years ago when the Commu-nist Party was illegal, its aspurely aggressive to extend Nato to Russia's borders, a sets seized and most of its leaders gone off to run capital-ism. In those days he was position shared by every Rus-sian politician. He makes it

not be able to pay them off in 200 years. We have to make the production of commodities much more profitable that it seems that several than brokerage and major monasteries have diffibrokerage and speculation."

Once again echoing New Labour, Zyuganov's economic statements can be interpreted in different ways. He talks of "amendments" to the legislation on privatisation and currency exchange, but also remains committed to public ownership. He is prepared to stabilise the rouble by using "all Russia's national wealth — mold diamonds oil and

- gold, diamonds, oil and gas", and promises to restore state ownership of national resources whilst introducing a "state monopoly on foreign trade in natural resources and strategic goods". He believes the state should

retain "control" over the major industries, but there is not even a hint of desire to alised economy. The main danger appears to be that he underestimates the degree of damage to the economy done by Yeltsin. The skill of the politician who has assembled a very broad coalition could become a liability in government as the very breadth of that coalition slows the pro-

and country story in pro-cess of making the necessary radical economic changes. At the risk of shocking some people, I believe Zyu-ganov would be more demo-cratic than the country in the story of t cratic than the present regime for two reasons. First, he wishes to reduce the present arbitrary power concentrated in the presidency and the mayors of big cities. "It is necessary to amend the con-stitution so that the president

views on Russia's external relations. "The break-up of the USSR was a disaster which crippled every former republic," he says. "Co-opera-tion in the CIS is not carried with the break and the presi-tion in the crippled every former republic, "he says. "Co-opera-tion in the CIS is not carried the not carried to the sould be appointed without the consent of the legislative power." Second, Zyuganov is openly

contemptuous of the intellec-tal stagnation produced by the former system. "The party claimed a monopoly on every-thing: property, ideas, truth. We could not return to that oven if we wanted Veitrin here even if we wanted. Yeltsin has accumulated more power than

the tsar and the general secre-

by trying artificially to prop up the utterly corrupt Yelisin administration, western governments will make the reaction against them stronger when change finally comes. Perhaps we need a refresher course on the conse-quences of western support for the Shah of Iran.

Ken Livingstone is Labour MP

leader of Tibetan Buddhism. So low have spiritual stan-dards sunk in Tibet, though, culty grasping the point. Ganden monastery, the oldest one of the Gelugpa sect in Tibet, has reportedly been all but deserted by its 500 monks following violent clashes them it must have been gratithere last week, when the au-thorities attempted to enforce the ban on the possession and display of photographs of the yesterday.

it would be surprising, that the Chinese feel the situation in Tibet is so unstable that they have no choice. It seems more likely, though, that having tested the will of western



10 OBITUARIES

Jon Pertwee

A doctor for all time

Pertwee's Worzel

a massive hit

Gummidge scored

worldwide and the

scarecrow became

TV personality of

the year in 1981

TH his shock white hair and impres-sively craggy features Jon

Pertwee, who has died aged 76, will be remembered by adults and children alike as one of the most authoritative and believable players of Dr Who in the BBC's chilof

dren's serial Pertwee, however, had many more strings to his bow in his eclectic career as comedy actor, cabaret artist and guitarist. He was for two

generations part of the English comic tradition in films, television and - especially - radio. His cabaret took him from smart clubs to Butlins, but his radio performances took him into a zany other-world where his 50 different voices first made his popular reputation. His hobs were as frenetic as his work - motorcycling, water-skiing and scuba diving.

In radio, to which his surre-alism was ideally suited, his manic quality gave life to many catchphrases that became part of the nation's common speech, such as the one which, coldly analysed, meant little or nothing even at the time: "What's it matter what you do as long as you tear 'em up!" There was also his "Intelligence man" who briefed his superiors in an incoherent gabble like a demented turkey.

Pertwee was born in Chelsea, the second son of the playwright, painter and actor Roland Pertwee, and his actress wife Avice. His surname was an Anglicised version of the true family name Perthuis de Laillevault.

After leaving school in 1936, he failed the audition for the Central School of Dramatic Arts whose principal predicted that the young hopeful had no future in the theatre. Undaunted he auditioned for, and was accepted by, the **Royal Academy of Dramatic** (1939) Art. Its principal. Kenneth Barnes had little faith in his talent and Pertwee was ex-pelled after allegedly scribbling obscenities on the toilet wall. He did however secure a place in the final tour of the Arts League of Service Travel-ling Theatre, directed by Donall hands

ald Wolfit. Then in 1937 he In an incendiary bomb joined a rep company in Jer-sey, from which he was also attack on the barracks at Portsmouth, Pertwee suffered expelled. Pertwee continued in rep a severe blow to the head. He was dropped from the officer

cadet course and posted to the Isle of Man where he formed the Service Players, a small company of local amateurs for a year before returning to London. There in the year before the outbreak of war he obtained several small parts including in To Kill A Cat at and servicemen. In 1946, Pertwee joined the cast of Eric Barker's forces the Aldwych Theatre. Also in

the cast was a popular radio actor called John Salew who, on one occasion when he was radio show Mediterranean Merry-Go-Round. It was in this unable to fulfil his radio comseries that he was first able to indulge his flair for accents, and played numerous memo-

rable ch In 1948 the fictional HMS Waterlogged became the sub-ject of a spin-off show entitled Waterlogged Spa in which Pertwee created perhaps his most memorable radio character, the Postman, with that catchphrase: "What does it matter what you do as long as

you tear 'en up?" Although Jon had been appearing in films since 1936, he received star billing for the first time in 1953 with George Cole in Will Any Gentleman? in which he met his first wife Jean Marsh. They were married in 1955 but the marriage

quickly broke down. On a ski-ing holiday to Kitzbühel in February 1958 he met Ingeborg Rhoesha, a young German dress designer, and im-mediately fell in love. Pertwee was divorced from Marsh in 1960 and married ingeborg the

In 1958 Pertwee was asked by the BBC's Head of Light Entertainment if he had any ideas for a new radio comedy

series. Out of these discus mitments, sent Pertwee along sions came the The Nam in his place. This was his Lark. The series mined a rich break into commercial radio. To supplement his income, vein of cock-ups at sea and ashore and for 18 years gave he also worked as an extra at him scope to create his most Denham Film Studios, appear-ing in numerous productions including Dinner At The Ritz manic characters.

During the 1960s, Pertwae continued his career in film (1936), A Yank At Oxford (1938), Young Man's Fancy (1939) and The Four Just Men and appeared in several productions, including three of Carry On films: Carry On Cleo (1964), Carry On Couboy (1965)

When war broke out Pertwee joined the Navy as a wireless operator. In 1940 he was drafted on to HMS Hood (1968), Carry On Screaming (1968). He also enjoyed suc-cessful stage tours in A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum (1968-1966) and but at the last moment was transferred to train as an officer cadet. Shortly afterwards the ship was sunk with almost (1966-1967).

companions Shortly after leaving Dr Who, Jon bosted a quiz show called Whodunnit? for Thames TV. He also appeared in the film One Of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing (1975) and an episode

Tenniel Evans, mentioned that Patrick Troughton was leaving Dr Who and that 1977).

Pertwee would make an excel-Worzel Gummidge came lent replacement. Pertwee was sufficiently intrigued to about in 1979 after writers Willis Hall and Keith Watertalk to his agent. He eventu-ally played the time-travelling house asked Pertwee if he would like to play the spony-Doctor from 1970 until 1974, battling Daleks, Ice Warriors, mous living scarecrow in a film they had written based on Barbara Euphan-Todd's books. The film did not go ahead but Partwee persuaded Hall and Waterhouse to pre-Sea Devils and many other alien life forms with a succession of young female

pare a pilot script for a televi-sion series. This was eventually picked up by Southern Television and became a mas-sive international hit. Worzel even named as TV per-

mix.

Dizzy Spin

In Bill Clinton's Washing-

and when Southern Television lost its franchise and its successor, Television South (TVS) declined to take up the series. A co-production deal was eventually secured in 1987 for further episodes to be made in New Zealand. In the 1990s, Pertwee continued to work on stage with numerous roles including in 1992 and 1983 as Jacob Marley in Scrooge The Musical. He also provided character voices

stage play Doctor Who - The Ultimate Adventure (1969) and starred in the radio plays The Paradise Of Death (1993) and The Ghosts Of N-Space (1996). Pertwee was also in constant demand for science fiction conventions, cabaret appearances, after-dinner speaking and guest slots on a great number of TV, radio and video productions. Earlier this year he was touring in two different productions, one for a game based on Terry. an evening of music and

Pratchett's Discoorid in 1995. Pertwee returned several comedy and the other, his popular and successful one-mantimes to reprise his Dr Who show Who Is Jon Perture?.

career, which spanned more than five decades on stage, radio, film, television — and even a time with Billy Smart's Circus - Pertwee was a staunch supporter of the Grand Order of Water Rats. Above all else, Jon Pertwee maintained a deep respect for others in his profession, and remained a showman and gentleman to the end. David How

The Guardian Tuesday May 21 1996

David Howe's biography of Jon Pertwee will be published by Virgin later this year

Jon Pertwee, actor, born July 7 1919; died May 20, 1996

Dr John Armitage, princi-pal, College of St Hilda and St Bede, Durham. 64; Michael Crick, television journalist,

38; Maicolm Fraser CH, former Australian prime minis-ter, 66: David Hunt, MP, for-

mer Conservative minister, 54; Terry Lightfoot, jazz clarinetist, bandleader, 61; Denis MacShane, Labour

MP, 48; Leonard Manasseh,

architect, 80; Dr Leonard Mallins, rubber physicist, 78; Dipak Nandy, founder-

director, Runnymede Trust, 60; Andrew Neil, broad-

caster and columnist. 47; Rosalind Plowright, so-prano, 47; Harold Robbins,

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EXTERMINATE: EXTERMINATE: ... the Daleks were Dr Who's most dangerous adversaries. Pertwee played the time lord from 1970 until 1974 of television's *The Goodies* be sonality of the year by the role. He appeared in the 20th fore returning to the theatre Variety Club in 1981. The anniversary story *The Five* in the hit musical *Irene* (1976-series came to an untimely *Doctors* (1983), starred in the Throughout much of his Lork when one of his co-stars,



There's A Girl In My Soup In 1969, Pertwee was working on an episode of The Navy

Jane Cowan

Joseph Stone

trials, has died at the age of

Birthdays

Putting passion into the cello

ANE COWAN, who has | children of their own, Francis, died aged 80, was an in-spired cello teacher whose passion for music af-fected all who came into contact with her. As Jane Harvey-Webb, she had been regarded as a highly promising cellist, whose teachers included the great Feuermann. When she was a girl in

Edinburgh, she had had lessons in general musicianship with Donald Tovey, whose musical thinking hugely influ-enced her. She liked to de-scribe the occasion when, arriving at Tovey's studio, she was told to take out her cello and play through the Beethoven A major cello sonata with a small bald man who was seated at the piano. At the end of the first movement, she turned to the planist enthusidents. Her rages could be ter-rifying, and sometimes unrea-sonable, but, in the course of a astically: "Gosh, you are musi-cal!" She was right — the "pianist" was Pablo Casals.

After her marriage to Chris-topher Cowan, a distinguished good lesson, a student could suddenly be able to play better than ever before. Cowan's teaching was a head of music at Sedbergh, Uppingham, and latterly Win-chester, she devoted herself wonderfully organic blend of mostly to teaching and moth-ering. The Cowans had three technical and interpretative insights; violinists, violists

Jackdaw

to roam

5. Any big Volvo. The steering helps build up your biceps and there's

plenty of room for

manoeuvres. 6. Audi Quattro.

Maeve and Lucy (all now mu-sicians), and adopted three more — Henri, Helen and Irina Zarb. Her teaching talents were recognised when Casals recommended her to take over the International Cello Centre in London in the late 1950s. in London in the late 1960s. Despite the imposing name, this tiny school became Cowan's base for the rest of her active life. In the mid-1970s she moved north to her husband's family home, Edrom House in Ber-Nome, isdrom House m Ber-wickshire; the Cello Centre moved with her. I was with her there between the ages of 10 and 17, and often returned to play to her later. She exuded fervent musical idealism and demanded similar commitment from her stu-

on



79. Although he prosecuted the case with vigour, Stone was not greatly upset when the court gave Flick the rela-tively light punishment of much as cellists from her views on the use of the body in

fluminating, if idiosyncratic, classes in music history and seven years in prison. "He always said he regarded Flick as better than theory — and even in French and German. Several of the best-known names in the au-thentic-instrument movement

some of the others," said Stone's widow, Estelle. It was a comment which might possibly have weighed with the Oxford dons who owe their introduction to early music to her wide decided last month to turn down the offer of Friedrich Flick's heir to sponsor a chair of European Studies at the University. Stone was, by the end of his knowledge and enthusiasm. In her last years, tragically, her mind was gradually over-taken by Alzheimer's; the ex-

aggerations, absent-mindedness and abrupt changes of subject that had seemed part of her eccentric genius revealed themselves to have life, still questioning himself about the nature of the justice that he had sought to do at Nuremberg. Last month, at a been the start of that sad dis-50th anniversary reunion of the American team of lawyers and staff at the Nuremberg ease. Her influence will live Stephen Issertis

trials, Stone compared his own legal mission against the Nazis with the current trial Jane Cowan, cello teacher, born June 9, 1915; died May 8, 1996 for war crimes in Bosnia, now under way in The Hague.

OSEPH M Stone, the American lawyer who led the prosecution against German indus-the With State in the State trialist Friedrich Flick for war crimes at the Nuremberg complete control of their land," he told the reunion in

At Nuremberg with Flick

Washington. The 150 surviving members of the US legal team at Nuthe second wave of war remberg decided at their crimes trials at Nuremberg. It was 1947. The Nazi military and political leaders had al-ready been tried and con-victed by a multi-national court, which included Ameri-can British Franch and reunion to put on record a resolution that it was time now for "a permanent inter-national criminal court". But they did so knowing that international politics and human justice are a difficult can, British, French and Soviet judges. "The trial was hardly over

before we got into the cold war, and everybody fixated on that situation," the reunion was told by William Jackson, Burn for Flick and the second wave of defen-dants, the international court had already disbanded, in effect falling victim to the cold war. Charged with crimes against humanity by using slave labour, Flick was spared a Soviet judge, went to trial before an American mili-National Association of Util-tary triburged with the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the partment in Washington. He then became a labour arbitra-tor, and helped found the National Association of Utilchief aide to his father, Su-preme Court Justice Robert Jackson, the chief US prosecutor at Nuremberg. "It was the popular belief that we would far more leniently as a result. He was released after five years, in 1950, and set about restoring his reputation and

popular belief that we would need a strong Germany to stand allied with us against the Soviets some day." Known as "the steel king" before and during the war, Friedrich Flick was a war crimes defendant of great symbolic importance. For the resorting ins reputation and crimes defendant of great symbolic importance. For the Soviet Union, he embodied the alliance between capital-of the second world war, his

But Flick was not to fall into Stalin's clutches. Ar-rested by the Americans, he was the first of a series of industrialists to be tried in point of Stone's legal career. He had graduated from New York City College and then from Brooklyn Law School in 1939, and went to work for the

Labor Department. He contin-ued at the Labor Department novelist, 80; Mary Robinson, president, Republic of Ire-land, 52; Baron Guy de Rothschild, banker, 87; Prof through the second world war, becoming a leading ex-pert on labour and industrial law. Accordingly in 1947, he was assigned to the Nurem-berg staff, as assistant to Tel-ford Taylor. After the war crimes trials,

Rothschild, banker, 87; Prof Sir David Smith, president, Wolfson College, Oxford, 66; Prof Stanley Wells, direc-tor, Shakespeare Institute, University of Birmingham, 66; Robert Welch, designer and silversmith, 67; Des-mond Wilcox, broadcaster, 85.

Death Notices ity Contractors. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, a son, and five grandchildren.

SUTCH, Milary, died 8.5.96 after a coura-geous struggle for ine in Ancora, italy, her borne for many years Missed by Intende Berer and in Berbain, much loved by Lealey. John, Jen and their families. Funeral in New Milko Destryshire on Thursday 23 May. Family Rowers only, donations if wished ao the Royal Hospital for Neuro-desability Put-ncy Englishes to J. Unsworth D1683 742772. BTo place your announcement telephone 0171 713 4567. Pax 0171 713 4129.

From the light car company. Don't attempt any extraneous movements in this car, though girls will be like jelly when you reach your destination. 8. Lotus Carlton. It's got the grunt and the space.), VW Beetle. It's going to start: it's going to get you home afterwards. 10. Citroen Xantia VSX. Auto erotic Wonderful water-bed 1. Ford Escort It started life as we know it. 2. BMW 7-series. Thousands of randy company eet excited in bosses can't all be wrong. 3. Saab 9000. Fly bye Space and versatility, and that huge tailgate. Clearly the swedes know their onions. 4. VW Passat

suspension. GQ Active tells you the cars to IF CLYDE and Joan West have their way, America's pet ceme teries face a morbid future. The Wests, party decorators in Crystal River, Florida, recently unveiled the Eternal Ascent Society, a company that inserts cremated pet remains into helium-filled bal-

off the beaten track, perfect

for a quick getaway.

7. The Rocket

loons and releases the floating lates coffins into the heavens. The couple thought up the idea during a family dinner last Good seats, great for getting | during a family dinner last

April. "Clyde and I were talk-ing about what would happen when our time comes," recalls cording to Mrs West, the pet's final voyage only takes a min-ute or two. "Five miles into the atmosphere, the tempera-ture is 40 degrees below zero. The balloon crystallises and Mrs West, "and Clyde said, "I don't want to be buried, just put my remains in a balloon and send me on up." Eight months and several permits later, the couple, who are self-described animal-lovers, breaks into a million pieces the size of spaghetti strips," she says. But many environmental

watchdogs see released bal-loons as a danger to animal life. "They (balloon remnants) are pollutants that can be inbegan offering "flights" to grieving pet owners. "An aninal is just like a child and This is a way to pay tribute to their loved one. When you see gested by wildlife and lead to their deaths by suffocation," says Cathy Liss, executive di-rector of the Animal Welfare the balloon go up and the sun is shining and the sky is blue, it will bring tears to your Institute. "The balloons are biodegra-

deable and we hand-tie each one to avoid using string or A no-frills flying funeral A no-trins trying runeral costs \$249. The society can pro-vide flowers, photography and invitations but not the crema-tion, which must be per-formed by a licensed funeral home. Once the ashes cool, Mr ribbon," counters Mrs West. "If a piece of these balloons dir end up in the water — which is most unlikely — then it would go through sea-life just like a peanut goes through a puppy West sprinkles them into a heavy-duty balloon. He adds

Esquire discovers the latest American way of death. helium and then places the in-flated balloon inside a custom-

Mirror, mirror

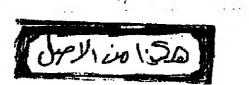
ton, most people seem to find the question of spin vs lying "BEAUTY is a gift that needs to be constantly worked on! largely irrelevant. The city operates under what Wash-

truth.

When I get up in the morning, what I see is a girl like any other. Once the makeup art-ists have done their job on me, I see Cindy Crawford. I become 'the thing'." Cindy Crawford, praising the skill of her makeup artists in being oble to make be took ington Post White House correspondent Ann Devroy calls a "tacit understanding, that even though we say you shouldn't lie, the definition of lies and the definition of truth are all sort of malleable." This malleability is one being able to make her look identical to the monster from reason our politics have ceased to have much relationthe 1950s sci-fi horror movie. TopmodeL

ship to governance. That obso-lete ideal has been replaced by a theatre of the absurd designed simply to foster the im-THE REAL SOME people say spin is lying. ("Spin is lying." says essayist Roger Rosenblatt.) Some people say it is not. (Spin is not lying." says PR maven Howard Rubenstein.) Others take a middle posi-tion. (It's a matter of degree," says former Reagan advisor Lyn Nofziger.) In fact, with spin, one can never be sure. That's the point. "Lies or not," notes Clinton campaign Belt Bole 4 340 advisor Ann Lewis, "spin adds up to more than just the a bear Lariber Man

鑎川 Mother Jones . . . in a spin



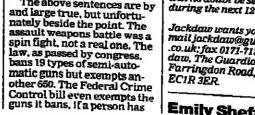
pression of governance. This sold one to a pawnshop and sold one to a pawnshop and wants to buy it back. The rest of the bill is a kind of fiction as well. It calls for \$30.2 billion in new spending, but doesn't include any ap-propriations for it. (The bill assumes Al Gore's "Reinvent-ing Government" pro-gramme — another spin phe-nomenon — will somehow is true not only at the skanky margins, where a self-evident crook like AI D'amato can ap-point himself an ethics cop. but right in the red hot centre of the political system. of the political system. Remember the Clinton crime bill? Two summers ago. the president fought a sud-den-death grudge match against the National Rifle Association and its evil, pro-gun allies in Congress in order to ban assault weapons. He lost what looked like the final round, leading to mysh pay for it.) One of the most bothy contested aspects of the bill added a number of new

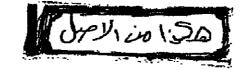
Jackdaw wants your jewels. E-

mail jackdaw@guardian-.co.uk;fax.0171-113 4366: Jackdaw, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London ECIR 3ER.

Emily Sheffield

bill added a number of new death penalty provisions to the federal penal code. No one on either side of the debate saw fit to mention, however, that nobody has been exe-cuted in this country under the federal penal code for more than 30 years. Mother Jones gives us exam-ples of spinning, something use will no doubt be seeing a lot of during the next 12 months. He lost what looked like the final round, leading to much harumphing about the Clin-ton presidency being kaput. But in dramatic, "Comeback Kid" fashion, Clinton some-how jumped back up off the canvas and proceeded to tri-umph over the forces of darkness. The above sentences are by and large true, but unfortu-





Tuesday May 21 1996

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Warning of growing dole queues, page 12

The biotechnology boom, page 12

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

FinanceGuardian

Highest earners turn down inflation-busting pay deal as airline unveils record profits Notebook



Hats off ... Airline staff help chairman Sir Colin Marshall (left) and chief executive Robert Ayling celebrate record profits of £585 million

BA pilots to ballot on strike

Keith Harper Transport Editor

threatening to bring the airline to a halt, despite being offered bonuses of up to 26,000 each as part of their share in a 294 million em-ployee dividend, one of the biggest ever paid by a UK company. Authorisation for a sirike

ballot came yestarday from the national executive of the

£100,000 a year as captains of Concords or long-range jum-son with pilots at Heathrow. RITISH Airways' bos on BA's lucrative routes. 3,100 pilots are They have rejected a 3.5 per threatening to cent pay rise, 50 per cent bring the airline to above the inflation rate, back-Mr Darke said: "We want a no-strings offer - one which is comparable to that being offered to the rest of the company. Flight crew bave been deliberately targeted in an dated to November, and a fur-ther inflation-proof rise ther inflation-proof rise deliberately targeted in an unnecessary and highly provocative way."
 automatic increase of half a point above this November's official inflation figure.
 Chris Darke, Balpa's general secretary, said last night that BA was hiding behind its borus system to target the unions. It had aguight in div.

Their entry wage is £18,000 a | excluded. Balpa's members at

year, but they can earn up to Gatwick were also being

British Airline Pilots' Association in the system to target the will consider the other they been made is a reason-ation, while BA was announc-ing record profits of 2585 mil. 22 per cent pensions improve-lion.

KipperWilliams efforts during the year and spoke of "countless acts of THIS IS YOUR CAPTAIN SPEAKING D-WE ARE DIVERTING he said.

service which were well beyond the calls of duty". He said there was no question of the bonus being withheld from the pilots because of the strike ballot. "They are en-titled to it and it will be paid." As BA's highest earners, the pilots qualify for the high-

est bonuses. The majority of the staff will receive a bonus equivalent to just under four weeks' basic pay, with a mini-mum for those in the UK of £1.210. Last year, their bonus represented more than three

BA's 56,000 staff for their | encouraging share ownership among employees, those opting to use some or all of their bonus to acquire shares through BA's profit-sharing scheme will this year receive an extra 20 per cent in shares. These can be sold tax-free if held for three years. Mr Ayling warned that BA

PHOTOGRAPH: MARTIN ARGLES

needed to make £1 billion of savings over the next few years. It had to look at reducing costs on baggage handling and other services. "No part of the company will be unaf-fected." he said.

Yet, beyond accepting the need for closer co-operation and the implementation of in-BA's global alliance con-£1.210. Last year, their bonus represented more than three weeks' basic pay, totalling fc fred and reduced losses at ternationally accepted regula-tion, there is disappointingly little meat for G7 ministers to Deutsche BA and TAT, the get their teeth into when they

will take more than a meeting of G7 ministers to put this genie back in the bottle.

11

Gates lives on

T MIGHT not yet be the time for Bill Gates to sell up and retire to his lakeside mansion before network com-puters take over the world and consign Microsoft shares to the dustbin.

But yesterday it became clear that he faces a deter-mined assault from Oracle, the world's largest database software group.

Oracle chief Larry Ellison wants to reinvent the computer market. He claims that the future does not lie with the kind of expensive PC Microsoft was set up to serve. Instead, Oracle's vision is

that consumers will make do with simpler machines, using the Internet to access all their software and other on-line PETVICES.

Yesterday, Oracle linked up with the many firms who want to break the stranglehold that Microsoft and chipmaker Intel have over the market.

ing and equity trading. Prompted by the twin ca-lamities of the Barings bank flasco and the collapse of the But the jury remains out over whether this strategy will work.

For it is one thing for lead-Mexican economy, finance ing computer companies to ministers from the Group of agree on product standards Seven industrialised mations between themselvas. And, as last year told them to exam-ine ways of combating risks experience shows, quite another to sell the products to inherent in the global finanthe public. cial system. It is welcome that yester-

There is increased competition from the PC establishe-ment itself, which has been day's regulators' report has at least endorsed the need for needily cutting prices. The the G7 to address the dangers smaller the price gap between the two types of machines, the more people will opt for a PC. inherent in today's markets. As the document argues, the more efficient the global

The consumer goods indus-try has a history of successmarket place becomes, the more the system "acceler-ates" the affect of the collapse fully selling relatively high-priced products with lots of features which are rarely of any of its major partici-

Features sell goods, whether they are needed or

The costly PC offers almost imlimited features which can be used without running up costly phone bills, w

would become

OECD snubs British stance on slave labour ban

Larry Elliott in Paris

HE Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development will today deliver a snub to Britain by backing international action against countries that exploit child workers, use forced labour and refuse to recognise trade unions.

A long-awaited study by the Paris-based think-tank con-cludes that labour standards

Regulator will

penalise water

firms which fail

nity should step in to stop the worst abuses. "In cases of systematic vio-

lations of basic worker rights by non-democratic regimes, it is up to the international community to decide what should be dons," the report

market

industrial staff

says. "Freedom of association, as well as the other core labour standards cannot be consid-ered primarily as a means to improve market efficiency, as | off the agenda at the first min-

must not be left to market they are fundamental rights isterial meeting of the World | inquiry into possible links be | however, that the OECD forces and the global commu- of workers." Britain has taken a handsoff approach to linking trade and employment rights, argu-ing that it threatens "back door" protectionism by the West against low-cost devel-

oping countries. UK ministers, while con-demning slave labour and Union. child exploitation, believe that core standards should be handled by the International Labour Organisation and left

pore in December.

of

Britain is likely to be left isolated, however, at the two-day annual OECD ministerial meeting - which begins in Paris today — as a result of a eral Agreement on Invest-deal between the United munt. States and the European

Sir Leon Brittan, European Commission vice-president with responsibility for trade matters, will, it is said, sup-port US demands for a WTO

unfair trading practices. In return, Sir Leon will receive backing from Washington for his attempt to push through plans for a Multilat-

The OECD report fails to endorse trade union calls for a WTO social clause to prevent developing countries using labour abuses to secure lucrative western markets. | nomic per Union leaders are pleased, countries".

dards: "elimination of child labour exploitation, prohibi-tion of forced labour, freedom of association, the right to organise and bargain collec-tively, and non-discrimination in employment".

The OECD says its report put forward by the Royal Eco-shows it is "theoretically nomic Society's monthly possible that the obs of core standards would strengthen the long-term economic performance of all

finally get the findings at next prove to be the real hidden month's summit meeting, in Lyons. The fundamental problem, as the regulators acknowl-

TVEN that City watch-

These are the ultimate reg-

ulators for the world's bank-

Biotech billions

DRITISH Biotech has Bnever made a profit. It does not even manufacture a commercial product. Its entire future hangs on the prospect of a single cancer drug. And yet the market remains so convinced that it has struck gold that today, when it announces its long-awaited research findings, it entire capitalisation is at the £2 billion mark.

This company with its one yet-to-be-proven product has a stock market value approaching that of the priva-tised Railtrack, which owns everything from Paddington station to the West Coast

Inar is going too har. But the when the has be one thing remains clear have in such an illogical fash-throughout this debate: the markets remain hugely vul-nerable to ever more sophisi-false optimism which buoys it

Gummer calls on insurers to act as pollution police

costing goods properly". He told the 100 chief execu-tives of insurers from 15 he Government yesterday called on the insurance incountries that it was essential to develop ways of assessing dustry to act as a police force in the fight against industrial liability, or insurers would have to become more riskaverse, which would be dam-Environment Secretary

aging for industry. The conference, sponsored by the UN Environment Pro-John Gummer said market forces, expressed through in-terrance company pressure on policyholders, could be a more effective force than reggramme (UNEP), follows last year's commitment by the insurance industry in a stateulation. He called on industry to take account of environment of principle agreed by 50 of the world's leading companies, including the UK's Gen-eral Accident. Today NatWest Bank's insurance mental costs and urged insurers to press customers to use technology to avoid creating subsidiary will sign the state Opening an international conference in London on inment, which pledges that in-surers will work towards sustainable development by

encouraging sound environ-mental management. The insurance industry is

increasingly worried about risks from climate change increasingly worried a future generations. We mustr't let business get away with not

TOURIST RATES - BANK SELLS

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uny 2,2500	Maita 0.5390	South Africa 6.33	
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nd 0.9425	Portugal 232.00	Turkey 111,918	
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excluding Indian	rupee and israeli cheke	d.	

Rolls thrusts Mothers miss out on millions into China's of Euro money for child care aero-engine

Nicholas Bannister

to plug leaks

WATER companies that fail to meet their tarfor reducing leakage from their pipes face en-forcement action by the industry regulator.

Ian Byatt, director-gen-eral of Ofwat, told a Comeral of Ofwar, told a com-mons select committee yes-terday that he was monitoring the companies' performance in achieving reductions of leakages. If necessary he would take action against any

take action against any company which failed to meet leakage reduction tar-gets. He would also take take account of their per-formance on leakage at the next price review. He told MPs that water into the Chinese market.

ing and machining of parts for Rolls-Royce engines de-signed for Fokker, Boeing and McDonnell Douglas aircraft. the told Mrs hat to catar companies needed to catar for peak demand and that the high demand last sum-mer should have been an-It will employ 600 people and could generate export earn-ings of \$20 million a year. But the real prize would be selection of a Rolls-Royce ticipated.

Consumer groups have blamed the companies' failpower plant for China's planned new regional air-liner, the A100. biancet the reduce leakage, which can cause the loss of about 30 per cent of water piped into the mains, for big increases in bills. They also claimed leakage was a key cause of the water shortage last summer. ure to reduce leakage.

The companies said much of the leakage was in pipes owned by customers and or difference of the leakage was in pipes owned by customers and and that excessive use of Royce RB211-535E4 engines aircraft in cash. year's demand.

. 1 -----

BRITISH women trying to return to work are missing out on millions of pounds of European money for child-care costs, the Euro-Rolls-ROYCE, the British aero-engine maker, appeared in poll position to tap the huge market to power China's proposed new 100-seat regional jet when it signed a \$30 million (£20 milpean commissioner in charge of employment and social issues said yesterday. Padraig Flynn said comprelion) joint venture with Aviation Industries of China hensive child-care provision (Avic) yesterday. The deal was sealed on the was the only way to guaran-tee women's full participa-

Sarah Ryle

third day of deputy prime minister Michael Heseltine's tion in the labour market. He accused governments and trade mission to China and marks one of the most imporbusinesses across the Euro-pean Union of "paying a lot of lip service" to the issue without giving practical tant breakthroughs for a western aerospace company The two groups are to set up a plant carrying out cast-

Telecom about forming a consortium to boost the in-

year but the industry be-

•. · ·

portunities Commission con- | ment said this year it would | Howard Davies. Despite his ference in London, where large companies said they had saved millions of pounds could not say how many of cal. Mr Davies said British as a result of equality poli-cies, Mr Flynn said the Govvision. ernment should be targeting much more European money

at child care than it did now. "There is lots of money in

the European Social Fund and I'm not very pleased with the level of response that there is to the capacity avail-

able," Mr Flynn said. The money would come from the 47 billion ecu (£39.2 billion) European Social Fund, which is exclu-

sively for training projects. Britain's share is £2.9 billion

could not say how many of these included child-care pro-A recent survey for the de-partment found that Britain was lagging behind France,

Germany and Denmark in quality of child care. Mr Flynn, now drawing up

a framework directive to give more bite to existing, nonbinding recommendations for better child care, said only action by national govern-ments would topple the barrier to women's equality. The case for state interven-

without giving practical Britain's share is £2.9 billion to strengthen provision scheme was self-funding be-support. In 1994-99. The Department was also made by Bank of cause of savings through pre-Speaking after an Equal Op- for Education and Employ- England deputy governor vention of staff loss.

cal, Mr Davies said British business would have to raise its commitment to helping women stay in jobs. He said it was uneconomic for employers to discriminate on grounds other than "apti-

tude and ability". Large companies said they had saved money by introduc-ing equality measures. The multinational firm Rank Xerox said it saved

£1 million over five years in recruitment costs, retention of staff and production. Glaxo

Wellcome said its child-care scheme was self-funding be-

surance and the environment, broad range of ways to stimulate the digital indus-try in the UK and at the stage it would be inappro-

News Corporation, which Australia 1,8320 Franc Austra 15.82 Germa Belgium 48.20 Grund Canada 2,02 Hong BSkyB, is already develop-ing a satellite digital TV Cyprus 0,6950 Denmark 8.72 Jieves viewers will be reluc-tant to switch to it if they they were still at an early have to pay the full cost of stage. Jieves viewers will be reluc-tant to switch to it if they have to pay the full cost of stage. Just stressed Just s Finland 7.08

Barclays tunes in to talks about telephone-digital TV partnership Broadcasting and British Sky Broadcasting and

to provide subsidies which introducing Britain to new technologies, including the credit card in 1966 and the cash dispenser in 1967. would more than halve the coat to the consumer. BSkyB, by far the biggest satellite TV broadcaster to the UK, is thought to be It plugged into the Inter-net with an interactive sernear an agreement with BT which would link phone vice for Barclaycard cus-tomers. In May last year it lines with the box to prolaunched BarclaySquare, an online shopping service on the Internet which aldue to be launched in Brit-ain towards the end of next A Barclays spokeswoman lows customers to buy confirmed that the bank

priate to comment on rumour and speculation." controls 40 per cent of

risks. That is going too far. But

dishore jurisdictions cloaked in banking privacy laws. Unless governments around the world are pre-

pànta.

pared to offer full transparen-cy to their financial markets, a global regulatory system has no real chance of success. A rather more down-toearth policy for controlling systemic risk was yesterday

journal. In its latest issue, the economist Kevin Done argues that the best solution would be to abolish the Bank of Eng-land's role as a lender of last resort.

Roger Cowe

pollution.

risks.

He argues that the financial safety net offered by central banks tempts financial insti-

tutions into taking too many main line. It's always time to get wor-ried when the markets be-

cated financial products. It up could be about to burst.

cost of network computers. So Bill Gates' fortune is probably assured for quite some time to come. edge, is that so much of the world's money operates from

12 FINANCE AND ECONOMICS Economists see 'rich nations' lurching back to the dole queue



LARRY ELLIOTT reports from Paris on the OECD's forecasts of gloom

HE West's leading foresaw last December, With prospective 1997 growth also revised downward - from 2.8 economic think tank last night responded per cent to 2.5 per cent — the OECD believes that Germany to Europe's lurch back into recession by slashing its growth forecast for the and France will fail to meet the Maastricht criteria for developed world this year and The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development warned that unemployment was back on the rise and the slowdown on the Continent could scupper the chances of achieving the Maastricht timetable for a

single currency. Sharply downgrading their forecasts of six months ago, economists at the 27-member 'rich man's club" now predict that gross domestic product in the West will be 2.1 per cent up in 1996, a redution

from the 2.6 per cent they

per cent, far slower than the 2.4 per cent pencilled in last monetary union unless their governments go ahead with December. recently-announced plans to The German economy is ex pected to contract by 0.3 per cent in the first half of 1996 cut their budget deficits. The OECD's outgoing sacreagainst a 2.6 per cent expan sion predicted in December. tary-general, Jean-Claude Paye, said that he still expected the single currency However, a cheaper mark project to go ahead as planned in 1999, with France and Gerand lower interest rates are forecast to prompt a recovery in investment and exports many included in a hard core next year, leading to growth of founder members. However, he stressed that his confidence was based on of 2.4 per cent. Kumi Shigehara, the expectation that fiscal tightening would receive the blessing of the financial mar-

OECD's chief economist, said one factor behind the cut in the forecast for the whole of kets and allow short term and the industrialised West

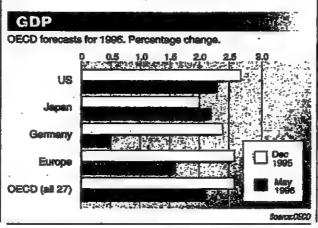
According to the OECD,

Germany's growth prospects this year are bleak. GDP is

expected to expand by just 0.5

long term interest rates to been the US's move to a differ- had also under-estimated the of the mark and the currency fall. ent method of calculating growth and inflation figures. by the rise in long-term inter-He submitted that the OECD rates in 1994, the strengt

Bus stop . . . Cologne public transport workers leave some 250 vehicles idle during a token strike against pay cuts



turbulence in Europe last

on OECD governments to Last night's forecasts were introduce co-ordinated policompiled before the recent ancies to expand economic and nouncements in Bonn and employment growth and head Paris of extensive budget cuts to comply with the Maas-tricht timetable, and contain off recessionary forces. With the dole queues western countries expected to detailed projections for only three OECD nations -- the remain at close to 35 million people this year and in 1997. the trade union advisory com-US, Japan and Germany. mittee to the OECD warned that "mass unemployment Mr Shigehara hinted that the OECD might further revise its forecasts when a and chronic worker in

complete rundown of all 27 nations is available on June rity have created a ticking social time bomb". Mr Paye said that there was interest rates, targeted

a growing consensus that the investment in infrastructure combination of macro-eco and human capital, controls nomic stability and structural reform was the key to solving on financial markets, and for international debt relief to the West's chronic unemployboost demand and enhance ob creation.

The Guardian Tuesday May 21 1996

Strikers contest Kohl's plan for cuts

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ENS of thousands of workers German staged token strikes sterday in an escalation of their unions' campaign for the government to scray an ansterity drive aimed at getting Germany fit for a single European currency Key cities in the north estern industrial heartland were paralysed by traffic jams as public transport stopped running in Co-logne and Düsseldorf. Re-fuse piled up as collection workers struck, and universities and kindergartens in eastern Germany were also hit by the public sector

In the current pay round, the government is seeking to win a two-year pay freeze in the 3.2 million strong public sector, a cen-tral plank of its scheme to DM70 billion save (£32 billion) next year to curb budget deficits and state debt in line with the terms for monetary union. The brinkmanship brinkmanship resumes tomorrow in fur ther pay bargaining, with the unions demanding a 4.5 per cent rise but proba bly willing to settle for less than half of that.

A 16 per cent rise in th planned budget deficit, caused by falling tax revenue, has caused doubts about the success of Chan-cellor Helmut Kohi's cuts package, even while it is at the discussion stage, and the proposals are threatening to fragment the govern

ing coalition. While Mr Kohl's small liberal partner is urging bigger cuts, the left wing of his own party is threaten-ing to break ranks and oppose the plan

Plausible remedy for cancer that could have made Sid rich without his thinking about trains

Outlook/lan King looks at British Biotech's tat, this wonder drug? Tech-nologically speaking, it is a pill, rather than any of the matrix-metalloproteinase more unpleasant forms of Share price. rise on the back of a would-be wonder drug

matrix-metalloproteinase (MMP) inhibitor. More simcancer treatment. ply, it is part of a family of enzymes involved in destroyShare price: Pence.

2500

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to 30 per cent chance of reaching the market. However, there are risks. In February the entire biotech sector shuddered when Cell-tech, another of the main

and pensions fray VIRGIN Direct, the financial services arm of Richard Branson's Virgin Group, is challenging traditional life insurers with the launch of four. low-cost plans, available over the phone. The group also alms to offer pensions before the end of the year and repeat the success it has had with perso plans where it has \$325 million under management But analysts said Virgin's entry into the life market will not have a serious impact on traditional insurers. — Jill Papworth

Virgin to enter life

PHOTOGRAPH: ROLAND WEINRALIC

But trade unions from the

industrialised mations called

Unions called for cuts in

News in brief

ing old or damaged tissues, and is thought to stop the British Gas or National stock market appears to have made its mind up already on what British Biotech is likely Power — Sid would have done much better over spread of tumours without acto say, marking the shares up tually killing them. the last couple of years had he sunk the contents of his piggy bank into a biotechnology 185p yesterday to a record closing high of £30.30. A year stock, in particular sector leader British Blotech. ago the shares, floated in 1992 at £4.25, stood at £4.62. Today will see British Bio-Astonishingly, that values the company at £1.75 billion, tech announce crucial "Phase II" trial results of marimasjust short of the valuation put tat, an anti-cancer drug it has on Railtrack after the runbeen developing since November 1994, which, if suc-cessful, could achieve sales of So what exactly is marimas-

EVER mind Railtrack, | more than £2 billion. The

perial Cancer Research Fund. if marimastat proves successful, it would allow sufferers to die from it, or it could be used to conjunction with other cancer treatments like chemotherapy.

Better still, it would be





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However. City analysts are split on the price tags being placed on companies most of which, like British Biotech have not made a penny profit to date.

According to Fran Balkwill. Sceptics argue that Britscopics ague that brit-ain's fledgling blotech sector is years behind its American equivalent, that many of the so-called 'wonder drugs' principal scientist at the Imbeing developed never reach the market, and that side-eflive with cancer rather than fects associated with others only show up towards the end of the clinical testing process. But supporters of British Biotech, such as Julia Dick-

son of broker Greig Middle-ton, insist that this is no bubble stock.

Greig Middleton calculates that marimastat could have a potential market by 2003 of around £2.8 billion, and assuming that the drug has a 60 per cent chance of making it onto the market, should value British Biotech shares at £52.72.

Central to these calculations are further assumptions that an individual patient is treated with marimastat at an annual cost of Ω ,000 over the first five years of the drug's life, and the trug's life, and the drug's life and the drug and the d that British Biotech has snaf-

from the negative equity trap."

500 O CHERRY 0 DF 1995 1996 market by its fifth year. Ms Dickson explained: "Each year, 2.9 million people are diagnosed with cancer and, on average, 60 per cent of them will die of the disease. There is a tremendous unmet medical need in cancer, as mos

existing therapies are both extremely unpleasant and rather ineffective. "MMP is the buzz-word in the industry at the moment, and British Blotech is at the forefront of this drug." What the City will be hop-

Liss Buckingham

Electrophoretics Cantab Pharmace KS Blomedix reaches that stage, according Shield Diagnostics fied a 35 per cent share of the | to Ms Dickson, it stands a 60

players, unexpectedly announced that it would not be proceeding further with tests of its CDP 840 anti-asthma drug. Similar news today from British Biotech would be like a lethal injection for a sector still finding its feet. All indications over the few weeks suggest British Biotech will not cause a similar upset today. However,

this remains a volatile sector, and one left to the professionals rather than Sid.

> The Biotech nology Secto

> > 1,753

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Market Value (CN) British Biolech Scotia Holdings **ML** Laboratories SkvePharma Chiroscience Oxford Molecular Shire Pharmaceuti Ceisis International Stanford Rook Peolide Therapoulic Proteus International

Amec chairman gets pay boost after seeing off unwelcome bid

> wanted attention of Evaerner, the Norwegian shipbuilding and engineer-ing combine. Profits ended the year 20 per cent down at £15.9 million.

Even before the defence

tributions rose by 14 per cent to 131,200. The annual report says that Sir Alan's £126,340 bonus for 1995 was swelled by

Although Amec resound-ingly saw off Kvaerner's hostile bid, and fund man-agers had been unhappy at ecutive but profits for last year took a 5.4.1 million bit from the costs of defending the group against the unoffer rather than as lash-ings of support for the in-cumbent management.

BOC sheds loss-maker Delta

BOC, the gases and health-care group, yesterday announced the BOC, the gases and hashirt at a group, yester day antitution the sale of its Nottingham-based biotechnology arm, Deita, for £29.8 million to Centeon LLC, a joint venture between the German pharmaceuticals group Hoechst and Rhône-Poulenc Rorer, the Franco-American drugs group which last year snapped up

Fisons. Delta, which ran up losses of 29 million during the first six months of BOC's financial year, specialises in developing and purifying proteins using yeast-based technology. — Ian King

No flotation, says Portman

The Portman Building Society yesterday denied that it is to float on the Stock Exchange as chief executive Ken Culley said: "Our

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bit he stock facturing as this executive risk only said. "Our intention is to remain in the building society sector." Portman branches witnessed a "noticeable increase" in investors opening new accounts in response to flotation speculation but Mr Culley warned: "People looking for instant profit will be disappointed if they open an account with us." — Cliff Jones

In the can for Merthyr

SOUTH Wales has beaten off competition from France, Ireland and other parts of the UK to secure a £30 million manufacturing investment by America's leading producer of aerosol containers. US Can Corp, which makes one in every two of the three billion aerosol cans sold in America each year, plans to take a substantial share of the European market from a plant it is setting up at Merthyr Tydfil. The new factory, scheduled to start production next year, will create 120 jobs. — Geoffrey Gibbs

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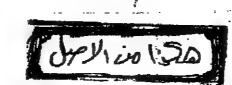
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PROMOTING QUALITY TEACHING AND RESEARCH





SIR ALAN Cockshaw, Chairman of Amec, the engineering group which fought off a £360 million takeover bid from Kvaerner in December, was given a 68.3 per cent in-crease in his 1995 pay packet, the group's annual report disclosed yesterday. Sir Alan, who is now non-executive chairman of the costs, profits were static but the combined remuneration of top Amec executives increased by 18.2 per cent, with six directors sharing E294,000 in bonuses. In addition, five of the

a one-off "special bonus" of £85,000. This was the remuorice. neration committee's at-tempt to recognise "the ex-

discontent with the size and style of the Norwegian

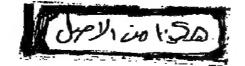
Sir Alan, who is now non-executive chairman of the company, saw his remuner-ation rise from £235.755 in 1994 to £396.673 last year. company's senior execu-tives were awarded a collective 800,000 share op-tions at 60p each providing a paper profit of £432,540 at yesterday's market price of In addition his pension con-

114p. Amec said that apart from these options all other

outstanding options had a price higher than the com-pany's end-of-year closing

ceptional burden borne by him in 1995 following the retirement of the former group chief executive". Amec has now appointed Peter Mason as its chief ex-

the group's financial per-formance, the UK group's triumph was interpreted as



Dr Massini the latest **Derby doubt**

Ron Cox

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Strikers Contest Kohl's plan

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R MASSINI, one of the favourites for the Vodafone Derby following his victory at York last week, has been

at York last week, has been removed from the betting with Coral and Ladbrokes following an injury scare. The Michael Stoute-trained colt pulled out lame on his off-fore leg yesterday morning. A statement from Stoute's Newmarket yard said: "The lameness is being investi-gated. We will issue a further statement when we are in a statement when we are in a

position to do so." The precise nature of Dr Massini's injury should be known today after Stoute's vets have had the chance to assess the colt's condition overnight

Ladbrokes, who were quot-ing the shortest price about Dr Massini for the Derby, now offer their former 9-2 favourite at 4-1 "with a run". Coral follow suit, quoting 9-2 with the same proviso. However, Hill's have left Dr

However, Hurs have left br Massini in their betting as 5-1 second favourite behind Glory Of Dancer, who is 4-1. Graham Sharpe, spokes-man for Hill's, said: "We understand Dr Massini is

understand Dr Massini is sore rather than having any severe problems which should interfere with his preparation. If anything sub-sequently proves us wrong then so be it, but we will wait and see. In the meantime, we see no reason to alter the

The news comes as a fur-

ther blow to ante-post Derby punters after fellow Newmar-ket contender Dushyantor was found to have an infection in his boof since running in the Dante Stakes last Wednesday, while the much vaunted Nash House crashed out of Derby contention in the

same race. However, there was better Cecil should soon be able to continue with a proper preparation for Epsom.

Dushyantor was cut from 6-1 to 5-1 by Ladbrokes yester-day and, in other Derby moves, St Mawes shortened to 16-1 from 25's with Coral. Runner-up in the Chester Vase, St Mawes is one of three Derby entries in the Westmin-ster Taxi Insurance Predominate Stakes at Goodwood today. Legal Right and Rio Duvida are the others.

Just as he did with Jeune here in 1992 and Pentire last here in 1993 and Pentire last year. however, Geoff Wragg can wreck any lingering Derby aspirations by winning the race with another colt who was never entered for the Derby. Prize Giving follows the path taken by Pentire, having won the Dee Stakes at Chester on his previous start.

on his previous start. Despite carrying his head rather high in the finish, Prize Giving has loads of ability and seems perfectly

genuine. He had ample opportunity to shirk the issue at Chester, but Michael Hills gets on par-ticularly well with Prize Giv-ing and gave the colt a confident ride to beat Desert Boy

last time.

hanging over his stable at present he could not be backed with confidence.

Prize Giving (3.40) could face stiffest opposition from Don Micheletto. The lightlyraced Godolphin colt ran well enough in the French 2,000 Guineas to suggest there are good races to be won with him this season.

Best bet at Beverley should be Fairywings (4.25). The Ramsdens' filly steps up in news for Dushyantor support-ers yesterday. The colt can distance after a promising tered satisfactorily and Henry | second at Redcar.



Splashing out ... Olivier Panis celebrates with champagne after hitting the jackpot in Monte Carlo LIONEL CRONNEAU actidentally threw away his sketchy notes on the chassis ion later.

SPORTS NEWS 13

Motor Racing

Panis guides Ligier out of the shadows

alklor

Alan Henry on the long and winding road to Monaco win

As the team's performances faltered and faded during the Eighties, so Ligier himself gradually lost interest and pa-tience. His controlling inter-LIVIER PANIS's sur-prise victory in Sun-day's Monaco Grand Prix will go down in motor racing history not least because it established the monor for a team returning tience. His controlling inter-est was sold, first to a fellow French businessman, Cyril de Rouvre, who in turn passed it on to Flavio Briatore, the chief of the Benetton team. This was a controversial move in itself within the For-mula One community, espe-cially as several rival engi-neers have come to regard the current Ligier chassis as a Benetton by any other name. record for a team returning from a protracted spell in the Formula One wilderness to win again.

Fifteen years had passed since Jacques Laffite won a dramatic Canadian Grand Prix at Montreal, a race that coincidentally also took place in conditions made tricky by heavy rain.

Ligier today bear precious little resemblance to the team for which Laffite drove for all those years ago, although the 52-year-old Frenchman is retained as an advisor and still attends the races.

Founded by Guy Ligier, now 66, the team made its Formula One debut in Brazil in 1976. Ligier, a former French rugby union interna-tional, went Formula One rac-ing in an amateur sort of way A close friend of the late President Mitterand, he was never averse to pulling a few

strings whenever he felt it was necessary. The team's Renault engine deals in the Eighties and early Nineties were the most obvious examples of his well-oiled touch. Unquestionably, the team exuded a certain Gallic ill-prepared, air-cooled Honda

charm. After Lafilte had dominated the Brazilian and Argentinian Grands Prix in 1979, the team somebow never managed to reproduce that same

convincing form when the world championship battle returned to the circuits of Europe.

Benetion by any other name. However, the two teams have satisfied the sport's gov-erning body that their cars are not the same structurally and, therefore, do not infringe the rule that states that each team must build their own machine.

Ligier himself still retains a 10 per cent team shareholding in the team. Briatore's inability to deliver that outstanding percentage prevented a deal for the entire operation being sold to Tom Walkinshaw, the tional, went Formula One rac-ing in an amateur sort of way during the mid-Sixties, first in a Cooper-Maserati and later in a Brabham-Repco. ply of the Mugen Honda engines that powered Panis to victory at Monaco.

set-up, presumably scribbled on a discarded pack of Gitanes, has since passed into

Panis won Sunday's race at the wheel of a Ligier carrying the type number JS43. The initials are in remembrance of Ligier's great friend Jo Schlesser, who was killed in a gruesome accident when his crashed on the opening lap of the rain-soaked 1968 French

Grand Prix at Rouen-les-Essarts. That particular Honda type was never raced again. It must have have been difficult then for Ligier to imagine

eturned to the circuits of that a car carrying his name, hurope. The rumour that the chief tive Honda engine, would win

Darley to winter in Hong Kong

KEVIN DARLEY is to ride there," he added. "The op-portunity to ride with the best jockeys in the world really appeals to me."

Darley gave a glowing report on the progress of Celtic Swing, due to make to ride in the colony has been accepted. "I've only just received his seasonal bow at Doncasconfirmation that I can ride | ter later in the summer enbetween December 1 and February 28." It will be the, "I spoke to Maxine Cowfirst visit to the colony for Darley, who is licensed to Darley, who is licensed to than being retained by a particular trainer. "I am really looking for-"I am really looking for-than being retained by a particular trainer. "I am really looking for-"I am really looking for-than being retained by a particular trainer. "I am really looking for-"I am really looking for-and they are gradually "I am really looking for-and they are gradually ward to going racing out | building up his fitness."

Rugby League Hull aim to challenge foreigner rule on field

enter a service de la construcción de

Paul Fitzpatrick

Clen Liddiard from South zens of the European Union. Hull feel that to chellenge its final appeal against the de- that the deal was deadlocked Queensland Crushers. Webber, whose parents emi- the Rugby League in the cision to outlaw Super League The Bulls yesterday sold If the former Oldham player joins them Hull intend to cite last year's Bosman rul-through his grandparents. So they plan to force the issue. in Australia until the year David Myers, their, former much time and prove costly, so they plan to force the issue. Star That would leave the ball in the RFL's court. could The lastest round in the dis-ULL are to challenge the Rugby League's rules restricting the Widnes, Wigan, Warrington and Great Britain winger, to Stuart Spruce, the 25-yearthe Rugby League's to cite last year's Bosman rul-number of overseas players — not in court but on the field. Under the current regula-tions clubs are limited to five overseas players, but Hull strength to six by signing Dave Webber, qualify as citi-

Goodwood with form guide	El 47 V Blancia de Constante en 1975 de com	Beverley run	ners and riders	and the second
2.10 Forza Figlio 3.40 Prize Giving 2.40 Kilvine 4.10 Star Talcot 3.10 Granny's Pet (nb) 4.45 Without Priords 5.20 Lock Patrick	408 (1-22 ST HAMES (14) J Dunion 8-5	2.25 Saper Shelly 2.65 Straggler 3.25 Gauss Const	1.55 Marigilano 4.28 FAIRYWBROS (map) 5.00 Go-Go-Power-Rengar	8 310-005 Mediatr WHKK (205) (2) (3) (3) (3) (3) (4-0-10 Also: Conserve 1 9 400-00 LEFT THE LOCKY (100) (2) (307) Miss 3 Hai 7-8-10 Also: Conserve 11 90 000-00 TERTING (10) (20) Market Wins 4-8-8 Also: 7-8-10 Also: 7-8-10 11 2400-2 BANEMOOR GRADBARKY (17) (20) TEAsterby 5-8-4 Also: 7-8-10 Also: 7-8-10 11 2400-2 BANEMOOR GRADBARKY (17) (20) TEAsterby 5-8-4 Also: 7-8-10 Also: 7-9 110 PROPERTIFIES The thom 5, Conserve Constrainty 6 Also: 7-8-10 Also: 7-8-10
	Dunkla, 14-1 Seitt Faulgisgo, 15-1 General Academy FORM GUIDE - LEOAL MEDIT: Headway in ited 3f opt, ma an strongly first turlang, hi Shantou 10	Going: Good to Stra. + Denotes Makers. Dones		1985: Henters Of Grans 5 6 11 T Ives 3-1 (J D Bathall) 5 ran Battler: 9-2 Sandwoor Chambray, 5-1 Queens Consul, 5-1 Tentum, Cáton Fox, General: Premiere,
Galage Good. 🛪 Depotes Michara, Orans Na advantage. Figurus in brachets after berus's some densis days stars intent cellag.	(Chester 1m2), Gd). SLDE NOTE: Provinced, led over 2 sut, riss on web to 14 Alzeus 10 (Safabury 1m, Oci-Fm)	2.25 THOSE BUT SHALLING STAKES 2YO ST 1 (2023) C-HAINY (10) R Holizoned 3-3 2 5 FIT FOR THE JOB (0) W Twee 1		Night Wink, 8-1 Left The Lasky, 14-1 Bernard Saven, Al Rest
2.10 TREMEASING & MORTLAN MAIDER STAKES 370 1m C4,794	PERZE CONCERNENCE Pupped along 'S cut, led wolf over 'N cut, it Desent Boy SA (Chester 1n/2). Gd), 2001 Hill Cons. Its 700 First streight, inciden and one pacer lingi 21, Bit of 10, bit GH bit Ashkalawi (Longchamp Tim, Gd),	4 SPAJECY & W Easterby 8-11		3.55 WHOMEL MIN MARKIN STACKS 276 77 10574 12,561 1 D5 HIPS IN LOVE (11) J Backs 9-0 and an and an and a J Galant 5 3 NAMELING (2011) LOVE (11) J Backs 9-0 and an and an and a J Galant 5 4 D5 HIPS IN LOVE (11) J Backs 9-0 and a start and a start a sta
102 0 FASE, (31) C Bendeed P-0	BASIBITAABS Pacamaker in 2,000 Guiness, finishing 7th of 53, 101 bid Mark of Extern Menmarker 1m, Gd- Fmi. ST (BASIBIN Outpaced hathory, railing to institution to institution of the statement of the Barcouv (Chester ST (BASIBIN) Outpaced hathory, railing to institution of the statement of the Barcouv (Chester ST (BASIBIN) Outpaced hathory, railing to institution of the statement of the Barcouv (Chester ST (BASIBIN) Outpaced hathory, railing to institution of the statement of	5 SUPER SHEEP (3) M W Earted 5 SUPER SHEEP (3) M W Earted 5 SUPER SHEEP (3) N Byroh 8-6 7 Q LUKAS WISE (27) Martin Mea	Charnest 4	3-3 IBARIGLAND (16) M Gande B-0 4 5-24 IBARIGLAND (16) M Gande B-0 4 54 IBARIGLAND (16) P Harts S-0 4 54 IBARIGUE M MUltigan B-0 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
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TOP FORM THE Force Figure 10, Hen-Tub 5, Ashanti Dancer 7 1995: First Johand 3 8 0 H Mile 23-1 (2 Wrang) 9 rds	SO1 SEDI-0 GREEN PERFUSE (8) P Cole 4-9-11	2.55 GAMER DRAGON CONDITIONS STATS 1 (111-0- CROFT POOL (192) (D) J GIVINT	5-10-8	Buttings 4-5 Marigiana. 4-1 Met The Courts, 9-2 Natasavi, 12-1 Hannaiou, He's Ny Love, 25-1 Di Diseased, 50-1 Winn Caley, New Regene, Bitylight
1985: First taxes 3 5 5 in marked and the second se	504 ST0-00 PERCENTUR'S PAL (12) C ST0210 5-1-1	2 30200-0 TAKADOU (17) (0) Mise L Sides 3 230-30 HSRE COMES A STAH (4) (40) . 4 1120-34 STRUCOLUS (17) (0) D Loler 4-	Carro-9-0 A Calman 5	4.25 ARGEL FELLES HARBICAP and the 22 causes 1 505-0 PORTUQUESS LL (10) 0 Michels 9-7
PODBI CUEDE - FOREX FRANCE Not clear run aver a clear annual no control and the second	Statistics Standard	5 3252-60 LUCKY PARKES (17) (CD) J Ben 6 252210- TARE (260) (D) P Weinys 3-8-7	TY 6-8-8	1 335-0 FORTUGATING LAL (10) UNITORS 8-7
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Coli, BOUSHANE Led andi well over 21 aug. anda ridden, one pace, 51 3rd bini Masich House (Haydock 71, Go-Siù, BYOME RELAND: Ridden Throughout, beid when not much more welde fidel kuriong, 20ant 78, 56 bini bend teed	TOP FORM TIPE: Pay Hamage 8, Star Talent 7, Hagerby 6	1995: Taggy's Danser 4 9 4 K, Falles 8-1 (K Alst Betting: 4-7 Struction, 6-1 Lucky Partne, 8-1 Tarl, 1	na) 5 ram 0-1 Babay Baba, 12-1 Takadon, Canit Pool, 20-1 Here	7 (31-92 FAIRYINTINGS (6) Mrs J Ramsden 8-4
Lingfield 71, 60-Fm).	1985: Pay Honney 7 8 12 8 188 12-1 (A. Rading) 11 ran Betlang 15- Star Tolert, 7-2 Hogelty, 6-1 Samla Starphy, 8-1 Stone Ridge, Night Denat, Walcel, 30-1 Green Partice, Pay Homes, 16-1 Gavita Return 11 ramati.	Conver A Sier 3.25 DAVID STRANSIEL MINICALAL PATTER		10 0223-05 TARRY (8) S Sherwood 8-3 T Sprate 2 11 235-0 DAIRA (85) J Botheli 7-10 P Fecany (8) 10
2.40 CHICKESTER MERTIVAL THEATTHE MANDICAP STO TT CT0.646	FORM (MJINH - CHURCH PERFORMELLED, Insufad over 11 Std, washeved quickly, 101 Std Schurd First Inland West ton Gulfmi.	1 61053-0 GYNCLAK PREMIUS (19) (0) 2 1-0025 NUMBL'S LAD (19) (0) P Homes	I Hairmen S-8-8	14 manufé TYO FORDY THEN Fairywings 8, She's Hy Leves 7, Perpetent Light 6 1995: Hen HDs 3 4 0 II Thumato 9–1 (A Stovent) 16 ma
201 110-630 (5040 0.57 Pot Body 10 202 100-53 MERANI (317) (5) R Contract (31 %) 203 33-1 AUSSAN WUSK (17) (5) R Contract (31 %) 203 33-1 AUSSAN WUSK (17) (5) R Contract (31 %)	NUCHTYY Tracked leaders, ind over 20 cel, driven out, bi Two Past Siz by 11 (Chemier 1962, Gri), WARKING Prantom II, finished 41 Yin bolind Depart Grown, with HGHT DANCE (grow Bin) last of 13 (Nample) in , Gel-Fm.	3 212-000 AL REET (20) M Hammand 5-8-0 4 200-006 PEARL VENTURE (15) & Woods 5 040-021 CLIFTON POLE (18) (CD) J Glaves	- J Caine 8	Betzlings 11-4 Felrywiege, 7-2 Stei is My Love, 8-2 Honorable Estats, 7-1 Sweetowe, Hersell, Portugues 8-1 Perpetual Light, 8-1 Terry, 16-1 Princese Path, Balleys First
204 1126-0 MAZING (21) 1 Thomson Joins P2	SAMERA SHARPLY: Houdway over 11 cut, makin to quicken, 12 2nd bird Tregeron (Aucui 1m, Gd-Fm), with BAY HENHAGE (reven Shi) over 11 many 12th of \$1	6 325-552 OUEISIIS CONSUL (31) (CD) & R 7 10000 SATINA HD SEVIEN (18) (D) C Bro	utawai/ 6-8-11 If Penton 6	5.00 ROSE & CROWN MANDICAP SYD 1m 44 52,036
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208 661-12 STUDA PARAMAGIA (19) (19) (10) W Carson 2 209 364-05 ALRAMA (20) R Arrestrong 8-1	4.45 EDATY PRANCIAL COLLECTIONS CLARING STAKES STO & E3403	nesults	SOUTHWELL 2.00 (2m 110)de Chi: 1, MYLAND, JA	a Manual Hold ESPAT (16) Char Aut?
211 3120-5 EARLAADA (20) P Keiny I III 2 212 4-11405 EARLEAR (10) (0) G L Moore 7-19 F Hertus 4 TOP FORM ITPS: Results likelin S, Kikviss 7, Splitting 6	BOT 5 BATTLE GROUND (200) H Callagters 8-5	BATH	2.00 (Jan 110yds Ch): 1, MYLAND, J A McCarthy (3-1 tav); 2, Mobile Measurgar (6-1): 3, Mail Polyta (50-1). 9 rpn. 3, 3, (0 Shewcod) Tots: CA00; C1:30, 22:00, C1:00. Dual P C2.30, Trac: (164.20, CSP (18.38).	7 3-68922 UOHI (16) C Bitzin 1-72 K Deniery 1 8 02-05 SALSSAR (10) 5 Williams 3-10 O Haid 3 6 050-42 CHANARI WARRON (22) (21) M Carmarin 1-1 C Haid 3 C Daniery 1 C
TOP Form 1975 Manual 4 9 7 W Carsten 5-4 (J L Demiop) 11 ran 1995: Stahlul 3 9 7 W Carsten 5-4 (J L Demiop) 11 ran Settleg: 11-4 Russiss Music, 8-2 Kivins, 6-1 Spicing, 7-1 King Of Para, Sylve Paradiso, 8-1 Winam, Siele 12 random 10 Cardion, 10-7 Albaha, 14-1 Mateori, Mariana Of Cardion, 10-7 Albaha, 14-1 Mateori, Mariana		2.15 (1m): 1, DIVIDIA LUDIA, 14 Hills (12-1); 2, Young Mexadd (10-1); 3, Budby (9-4 fav). 11 ran. 13, 13, (J Hills) Tota:	2.30 films at 14 mode Club 4. THE MINE	8 republic TOP FORM THER Co-Co-Proven-Gauges 5, Unit 7, Selvin 6 Cont. and S. 10 K. K. Barker B. 4 (2) C. Million 6
come otend - KE Vitel Duck, hadden over it de, der pace, if on the active total	COS O INTEL BARCELONA (13) M POIGING 5-3	[15,60; E1.20, CL00, £1.20, Dual F: 128,20, Tric: £37,30, CSF: £72,86, Adamic Storm (S21) withdraw finit under certain Bulls 4	CAPTAN, G Upton (2-1 lav); 2, Maple Dancer (5-1); 3, Heathyless (13-2), 7 rsn. 15, 10, 19 Sherwood 7 Join: 22.30; 51.40, 51.60, Dupl F (21.70, CSF 612.06,	TOP Form Three doctors when the set of a constraint of the set of
GQ. GQ. KIME OF PERIL: Corpace final furions, is 10th bid Polish Spring (York 71, Gd-Fm). KIME OF PERIL: Corpace final furions, is down if out until baseded near function, if who Maximpo (Winnesk 77, Fm). WIRALIN Pulled hard early, with finadess until fields over 11 out, 71 6th to Pasmos (Thirst. 1m, Gd-Fm). WIRALIN Pulled hard early, with finadess until fields over 11 out, 71 6th to Pasmos (Thirst. 1m, Gd-Fm), with WIRALIN Pulled hard early, with finadess until fields over 11 out, 71 6th to Pasmos (Thirst. 1m, Gd-Fm), with WIRALIN Pulled hard early, with finadess until fields over 11 out, 71 6th to Cover 19 77000, Gd-Fm), with	TOP Formi TPV: Maty Cay 8, Without Privade, 7, Provident 6 1985: Talayana 2.6.4 II Parlante 7-2 (S Herena) 7 rm	applies to all bein, deduction 25p in £. 2.46 (1m): 1, LEOUARD EXPRESS, J	3.00 (2m of 110 years Holes): 1, SUPER- HOO, B Fenton (10-1); 2, Guanamber (5-1 Inv); 3, Heart of Spain (11-2). 10 ran. 6, 13. (R Gragge) Tote: (13.00, (5.00, C.160, 53.20, Duel F: 645.50, Trio: ESR.40, CBF: 258.73,	Blinkered today for the first time: GOODWOOD: 240 Wisam; 4.45 Magnol BEVERLET: 3.25 Pearl Venture,
		Bramhill (8-1): 2, Zakran (13-2): 3, Nos- prob (16-1): 4, Ramio Symbol (7-1). 5-1 lav Sasking, 18 ran, 18, nk, 18, (0 O'Nalif) Tob:	RV(; 2, means or signals (11-2), 10 ran, 6, 13. (R Cragge) Tole: £13.60, £3.80, £1.80, £3.20. Duel F: \$48.50. Trio: £58.40. CBF: £58.13,	
ARCUAANA (rec 60b, hanpared final 22, 12 away 500. Russiana mussica Led over 14 ad, riden adii la ki Almatanan hi (Lingilaid 71, Gid-Fm). Russiana mussica Led over 21, hadded inaide last, 12 2ed is Linearick Princess (Netverhampion 67, AN).	FORM QUIDE - FOLLY FOOT FREER Outpaced, 131 4th blot Sinckey Pele, with BATTLE GROUND (rst 376), apartos dowly, another 50 every lost of 6 (Ascri 9, GA-Frit), another V-Anno Sound source, handware over 31 and ne many. 51 and the Web For Rosen (Brutilize SL Per).	C10.30; E2.20, C1.90, C2.60, E2.10, Dual F- C34.50, Trio: C263.40, C8F: E66.30, Tricant CV67.90,	3 SO (See Male) 1. COMP. DOP LUDICH	Fetherston-Godley appeals
BBC-1	FORME QUICE - FOLLY FOOT FREEK Compactor, 10 do bod Sinchary Free, with BAT FLE binDuRO (FIE 30), aparted slowly, another 68 andy and of (Ascol 6, Golf-Frd. BIESTY CAY: Slowly away, togchagy over 31 ord, one pace, 51 Sol in Walk For Rosin (Binghton 51, Fie), PRESKRUTL-Ran on final harlong, 28 db to Patto Denseule (Bank 31, Gol-Fie), WITTHOUT: Pressential Land over 11 out, are on wall to bin Halls Tol in a sylar Followstana 60, Fie), BIACEROLUS FREENDIAL do over 11 out, are on wall to bin Halls Dari II in aylar Followstana 60, Fie), BIACEROLUS FREENDIAL of Land over 11 out, are on wall to bin Halls Dari II in aylar Followstana 60, Fie), BIACEROLUS FREENDIAL Control over 23 out, most bahand, 23 hast of 6 bind Highthard (Warwick 52, Firt)	3.16 (Sfp. 1, FOR OLD TIMES SAKE, G Carter (6-4199): 2. Perhans (2-1): 3. Brave-	Mr J Culloty (13-8); 2, Pagnese Bay (4-1); 3, Brown And Mild (20-1), 5-4 tav Scamal- tech, 7 ren. 4, 25. (Miss H Knight) Tote: (2,60; 51.40, 53-20. Dual F: 54.40, CSF: (24.07.	ARTIN FETHERSTON horse," he said. And Fethe
3.10 SET TROLLATE MAIDLER STAKES 210 SI CU,214 301 CAUDA BORRIA & Casenos 9-0 B Hughes 4	SACROLLe Ridden and 2 did, loss server. 25 and in an ingrised provide 2, rep	beart (9-4). 4 ran. 25, 2, (J Berry) Tole: (2.30, Dual F: 22.80, CSF: 54.45, 3.45 (3f 11yda): 1, TOTAL ALOOF, N		against the decision to place conditions and on ground lit
302 2 ARANEY'S PET (32) P Cole 9-0T Quine 3	A THE ARE DATE TO COMPARE (01) / M R However 11-11-0 R Cashrane 8	Hile (17-4 lav), 2, Sharp Pearl (10-1); 3, The Prinkry Remote (14-1), 6 ran, 25,5 (W Haggan) Toler (3.90; 21.50, (2.00, (2.20)	Burchell) Tote: [4.80: 12.40, 12.90, Dupl F.	Xenophon Of Cunaxa second that I think that was barsh, after his head win over Zygo was six of one and half
304 SYSTERY S DOV 8-0	4 400-50 MONTEMPES (19) (0) M McConnet 9-8-5 # 3 Minus 5	Paral C 294 70 CCC P65 19	C12 80 C32E- P92 05	at Newbury on Sunday. The pair bumped twice in-
TOP FORM 191 Contents of Berlahma 4-6 (E Hannen) 7 cm 1955: Wienen 2 9 G W Berlahma 4-6 (E Hannen) 7 cm Bettings 1-2 Granny's Pin, 7-2 Dekdy Dadley, 5-7 Cooks Explore, 16-1 Mystery 4 standards Robert GURDE - GRANEN'S PERT, Alweys well there, lind over 17 cm until handled instant final families, not Robert GURDE - GRANEN'S PERT, Alweys well there, lind over 17 cm until handled instant final families, not	.6 524-02 WAYABA (21) R Harrise 4-6-2 Deese O'Baill (2) 3 7 1523- KUARTAN (22) P Cole 3-6-73 T Quien 1 Top Popular Urse: Localentick 8, Kan't Ta Rigna 7	4.15 (1an 2f 46yak): 1, PREVATE SOMA, Pat Eddary (4-5 tav); 2, Cantida (5-2); 3, Bandon Kindhawa (80-1), 12, Fran E, 7, (7 Charlton) Toto: £1 (0; £1 10, £1 30, £5 10.	4.50 (2m Helle): 1, HANADHYAD, R Davis (8-1): 2, Denoise At Labors (11-4): 3, Night Beat (8-1): 9-4 lav Top Feile. 9 rat. 8h hd. 8. (sins V Ward) Totar 50.77; E2.30, E1.10, C1.90. Dual F: E0.90, Tric: 121.10, C8F:	side the final furlong but, though the interference was
PORM GUEDE - GRANNY'S PET Always well there, and over a data was respectively guicken, 21 End of 15 basing Daylight in Dabai (Newbury S, Gg).	TOP FORM THESE Account and a sum of a register of 1996s All Remote 3 II & Willyon II-4 (IF Coold) 5 mm Restings 1-4 Wayling, 7-2 That Man Again, Larch Paintsh, 6-1 Kuantyn, 8-1 Montersfrei, Hard To Figure, 14-1	4.45 (im # 23yds): 1, PARADIRE	122.53. 5.00 (2m 17: 1. SKIPPOLK GHU, G Cahili	ruled accidental, the stewards decided that it had affected
BBC-1	Transiel.	(5-1); 3, Secure (4-1), 7 rat. 25, 5 (8) Johnson Houghton) Tola: (3.40; 51.90, 1 22.00, Dual & 08.60, CSF: (15.47.	(7-4 fav); 2, Cant of Thousands (8-1); 3, Just A Biadam (18-1); 14 rsa. 7, 6, (Mrt H Rovelay) Toto: 52.80; 52.00, 52.30, 52.50, Dual F: 59.80, Trio: 557.40, CSF: 515.65.	the outcome of the race and 0930 168+ COMMENTED
3.40 VIETNESTER TAXI INSURANCE PREDOMINATI STAKES 270 mile & palings 1 m 27 622,515	revent Gupper - WANGAN: Head may over 17 call, inclureable winner, 39 3rd behand Cape Marino, eith THAT MAN AGAN (invelt) 3 camp vit, HELO MIETER (gave 80) kurder 78 (mand HAR) TO FIGURE (gave 186) another 39 back of 7h (Bath 56 Ga)	615(6/151vds/c 1.JUCEA.J Rold(11-4	Dual F: 29.90. Tric: 057.40. CSF: C15.86.	Xenophon Of Cunaza's
401 0231-11 PRIZE OFVING (12) (D) G Wrapp 8-11	LOOKI PATTERISK Melic up, notion 27 cm, venue to general, to sto province in company or, correctly and LONTENDEE (not this over 31 every 70; Million and the lower method lossing low of 1; 13) that Been Too discentification (size previous), Antenna 51	tav); 2, Poll Pui (50-1); 3, Balleys Sunset (9-1), 14 run 3, hd, L/Spearing) Tots: 53,90; E1,60, C11 30, C3,30, Dual F: 6175,20, Trick 553,30, CSS: 6107,27, Tutana C2 7175,20, Trick	Evening results page 14. Lord Hartington, chairman of the British	couldn't believe the outcome. REVEDLEV 109 20
405 TO-5 CONTRACT NUMY (14) (D) P Chapter-Hysin 8-8	2 ad to Xistar Almaydaa "Newbery 6", Gd). Histaan Nasi'y She Lalasi, wary charas and oligist left 21 aut. nat quickan, ib 5th to Jayanopee "York IV. Go-	2512.20. GSF: £106.76 Trigest: £1,034.11. JACKPOT: £27.852.80. PLACEPOT: £28.90. QUADPOT: £12.00.	Horsensing Board, opened Bath's £1mil- lion stand before racing at the Somerset	"I thought the interference was caused by the other
408 311-0 HASHIKAAB (17) J Duskop 8-6	i Fina) , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	arack yesterday.	
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15 KIPS MY LOVE (11) J Baolay 9-0
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 BEROSES (31) R Holtmined B-5

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 INAR (14) CAN JOAN 9-12

 INAR (14) D Mority 9-0

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rston-Godley appeals



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14 M

14 SPORTS NEWS

Soccer

Howey in, Wright out of luck

lan Ross

S THE England squad flew off with at least one surprise passenger on their nine-day Far Eastern exercise yesterday, history repeated it-self for the stay-at-home Mark Wright when he was told he would not be fit to play in next month's European

Championship finals. Predictably, the Liverpool defender was ordered to rest for at least four weeks after ligament damage was con-firmed by the scan he had on the left broch he injured on

the left knee he injured on Saturday against Hungary. This will be the third time Wright has had to miss a major tournament because of late injury. "He has had to be pulled out of the England squad," said the Liverpool manager Roy Evans. "This is a big blow to England and to Mark because he has had an

exceptional season. "He will not be fit for at least a month. The early opin-ion is that he will not require surgery on the injury. Even so, we will have to be patient and allow it to settle down."

Four years ago, on the eve of the last European finals in Sweden, Wright withdrew from Graham Taylor's squad with Achilles tendon and groin injuries. In 1986, he was

Steve Howey, who had a late call-up from Terry Venables. The 24-year-old central ton's Duncan Ferguson had defender appeared to be out of his third hernia operation in contention for a European 14 months last week.

Wilkinson hails

AN RUSH opened another | remained at the highest poss-chapter in his illustrious | ible level and that I joined a

Rush signing

Championship place after in-juring a hamstring at Liver-pool last month, which put him out of his club's final

But with Wright now out and Tony Adams still strug-gling. Howey has reaped the benefit of the intensive rehabilitation work he put in with the Newcastle physic Derek Wright, 'T'm a generally fit lad and I've got no worries,' he said as he took his place in the 27-strong squad. "I won't let the gaffer down. If he wants me, I'm ready. Nobody could be more proud to play for their country than me."

Venables will announce his final 22 for Euro 96 after the England party — which also includes 17 coaches, officials and FA councillors - returns next week after playing China on Thursday and a Hong Kong team on Sunday. Before boarding the 12-hour flight to Beijing he defended the trip as far more than a glorified fitness test for the likes of Adams and Alan Shearer.

"It's very important that we learn something about that

America for 10 hours. But in 2002 England will hopefully be playing in the World Cup in that part of the world. The grown myuries. In 1980, ne was in that part of the world. The ison instant in that part of the world. The ison ison in that a new face travelled on England's plane to Beijing yesterday — Newcastle's mate Stan Collymore had cor-

club of ambition, a club

rapable of winning things." Rush's arrival at a club that

was almost embroiled in the

part of the world. We're all pretty ignorant about what goes on out there," he said. "We wouldn't have been criticised if we'd gone to

While the seniors prepared for tomorrow's European Cup final the Amsterdam club's youth were in Ireland. Michael Walker reports

HEY have a lot of | Belfast at the weekend as sur- | tance of football compared sayings at Ajax. If prising participants in the Confucius were annual West Belfast festival. around today it would probably be as had the idea a couple of the proverb-consultant to the

Amsterdam club. "Brutil Hosé? Yes, he is good and, yes, he did play well last night. He can read all about that in the press but

we are no longer interested in last night. At Ajaz we tell - getting the most presti-gious youth team in the world. to face a local select side everyone: 'Tomorrow is alwas seen at Friday's reception on the Springfield Road ready yesterday."" On this occasion the

Even Gerry Adams, the unof speaker passionately repeating the words of wisdom was Floriga Thoolen, one of the Ajax backroom men; the ficial president of West Belfast, turned up to congratu-late the organisers.

with religion or politics. Foot-ball, he mused, breaks down the barriers erected by politicians. The local team, selected

from both the Catholic and protestant communities, pro-vided a fine example of that, but Belfast, sadiy, has prob-

lems too difficult to be over-come by an under-18 football match. And there are not many protestants prepared to travel to the fringe of a na-tionalist housing estate awash with Irish tricolours to

watch a game. The boys of Ajax may have guessed as much when they

McLaren will have an ex-

ploratory operation on his

right knee tomorrow. It is

hoped the trouble, which has confined his training in the last four months to a few lengths of the swimming pool each day, is nothing more

complicated than a cyst that

can be removed without last-

ing effect. If McLaren is found to have

a more serious problem - the

results of the arthroscopic

surgery should be known

tomorrow afternoon — his place in England will be taken

by Middlesbrough's Derek

Whyte, who will understudy

recently about his prospe

received when they ran out at celtic Park was typically Ajax may have developed in warm, even if the crowd was to the most influential club only a fraction of the 3,000 side in European football, that had turned out in Dublin may just have won their third the previous evening. Hosé had scored twice in Ajax's 3-2 victory there and against the Belfast lads he got another and set up three more in a comfortable 6-0 win.

Hose's speed and skills were complemented by those of Andy van der Meyde, who got a hat-trick, and the Cler. The performances of these three impressed a back-room staff that included Dick de Groot; along with the ab-sent youth-team captain Robert Ravensbergen the quartet

That may be sooner rather

successive Dutch title and may be due to move in to the new 50,000-capacity Amsterdam Arena in August, but in financial terms they are still some way short of the team chosen to christen the sta-dium, AC Milan. Tomorrow, when Edgar Davids walks into the Olym-pic Stadium in Rome to face Juvantus in the European Cup final he will be wearing

the famous red stripe of Ajax for the last time. Out of contract at the end of this season Davids is set to join Milan along with the brilliant de-fender Michael Reiziger. For Reiziger, who is suspended

struggle to avoid relegation with an understandable start of major restructuring. ug ren

had the idea a couple of months ago and managed to contact Co Adriaanse, the director of youth development at Ajax, and convince him of the benefits of the trip.

The magnitude of the coup

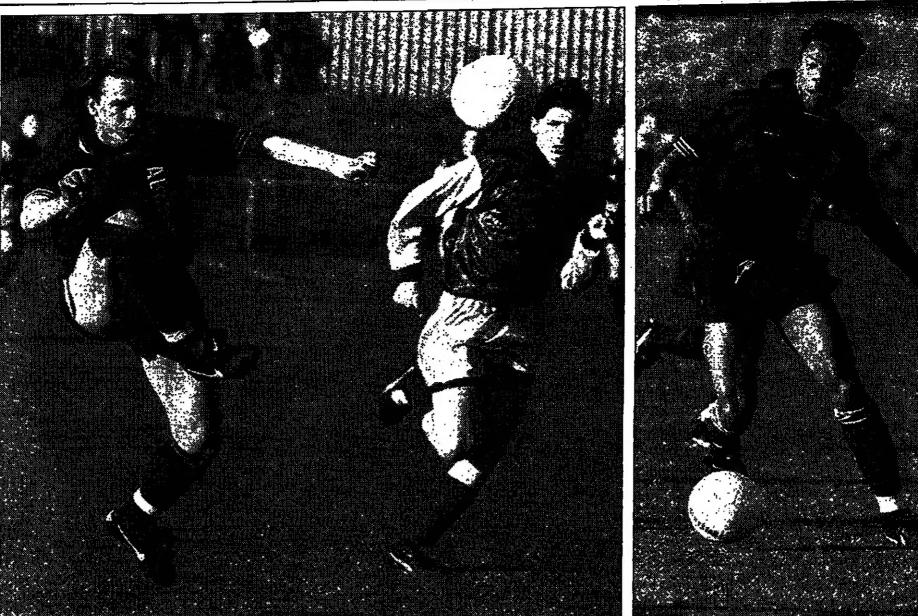
is expected to make the step up when the time comes.

their contracts, pext season Ajax may feel the need to add another initial to their cele-brated "TIPS appraisal" sys-tem. Next to T for technique, I for intelligence, P for Person-ality and S for Speed could

come L for Loyalty. But it will not come cheaply, according to Ronald de Boer. "Teams in Italy and Spain can give so much money to the players now. If Ajax can ease that gap a little bit you can say I want to stay at Ajax because they play beautiful footbail."

The Ajax board may decide post-Bosman the time has come to dig deep. However, if they decide that they do not have the wallets to compete with the Milans and Madrids they can always take encouragement from another piece





The Guardian Tuesday May 21 1996

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At-home

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ne ve eran Welsh striker severed the umbilical cord that bound him to Anfield for 16 years interrupted only by a brief sojourn with Juventus. Liverpool were unwilling to

career yesterday when he

moved between two tradi-

tional trans-Pennine rivals.

Liverpool and Leeds United,

on a free transfer, writes Ian

offer more than a 12-month contract to a player who will be 35 in October. Like many other clubs at

home and abroad. Leeds did not hesitate to offer a twoyear deal. It is likely to net Rush in excess of £1 million. Liverpool's all-time leading

scorer departed Anfield a sadder, if rather richer, man. "After so long it hasn't really means business." sunk in yet but I do feel like an 18-year-old today," he said. "I have never settled for second best in my career and I do not intend to do so now. It was important to me that I

Kinkladze 'very happy' to stay with City, says Lee

MANCHESTER CITY's chairman Francis Lee yesterday said that Georgi Kinkladze, an obvious target for leading British clubs, was still "very happy" at Maine Road. City's fans, who voted the midfielder Player of the Year, last week called for the Road despite relegation to the First Division.

Lee, just back from holiday, said: "Georgi and his mother dismissal of Alan Ball, ap-pointed manager by Lee in July, in a newspaper poll. Glenn Hoddle will play his were at my home and we had a very friendly chat. The last final game in Chelsea colours on July 28 in a testimonial for the family of the former Swinthing he said to me was 'I will see you on July 8'. That is when our pre-season training

don physio Kevin Morris, Celtic are reportedly willwho committed suicide in ing to offer £5 million for Kinkladze — £3 million more 1994. Hoddle, a former Swindon manager, helped arrange than City paid Dinamo Tbilisi the match at the County last summer - hut Lee insists Ground.

Galis dost 39ptann chèop rath, 49ptann Mark Lane, Leads 181 818



- Supplied by: IMS. 15 713 4475

vociferous minority who called for his resignation the 16-year-old centre forward of their famous youth team. Both man and boy were Thoolen's moving speech part of a large Ajax squad in about the overriding imporafter the Coca-Cola Cup final defeat, the Leeds manager Howard Wilkinson is now eemingly intent upon shuf-

Ting the pack. "I am hoping Ian could prove to be as influential a influential a join Monaco signing as I have made in my managerial career." said Wil **7 HE Scotland midfielder** kinson. "He still has both the appetite and the ability to suc-John Collins is to join Monaco on July 1, the day ceed. I am certain this signing will prove to everybody that after his contract with Celtic ends, which means that under the Bosman rul-Leeds United, as a club, still

Yesterday's developments ing the Parkhead club will will no doubt find favour with Rush's prospective striking receive no fee, writes Patrick Glenn. partner. Tony Yeboah, who

Last season Celtic, who paid Hibernian £920,000 for Collins in 1990, refused offers of more than £2 mil-lion from Middlesbrough

Soccer

Tennis

ged by key injuries. The Rangers striker Ally and Everton for the 28-McCoist, Scotland's current year-old. Sunderland and Everton top scorer by some distance with 18 goals, is the latest serious doubt because of the are competing for Oldham's England Under-21 right-

recurring calf muscle probback Chris Makin. Everton lem that kept him out of the Scottish Cup final against Heart of Midlothian at Hamphad a £1 million offer rejected last season. Charlton Athletic have

released eight players, among them the defender den Park on Saturday. McCoist's club-mate Alan McLaren, the central defender who, during the Euro-pean qualifying matches, was arguably the soundest mem-ber of the three-man system alongside Colin Hendry and

worrying problems to solve before Euro 96

COTLAND fly to Amer-ica this morning for probably miss Euro 96.

Sica this morning for their final warm-up matches for the European

Championship — against the United States in Connecticut on Sunday and Colombia in

Miami tomorrow week - dog

the henchmen did not stay Falls and the Shankill — "the about throwing young players ready yesterday. coaching staff: "He who around long enough to hear only roads in Belfast," joked a into the big time, but in a coular with Winston Bogarde, Jari not strong must be small about the overriding impor- But the welcome Ajax four teenagers may be out of vert all coming to the end of on Belfast gables too often.

coaching staff: "He who is not strong must be smart'

Litmanen and Patrick Klui- Not the kind of advice you see



It would appear that Scot-land's manager Craig Brown should proceed on the as-

sumption of McLaren's

McCoist is, at best, a seri-

absence.

Boxing

Patrick Glenn says that Craig Brown has | and Switzerland in Group A. | have to register them until May 29, so we'll have a much clearer picture by then. We'll Lennox Lewis, paid £4 million to step aside and let the WBC heavyweight champion Mike certainly know about McLaren and, most probably, about McCoist. too. Even Tyson face the WBA holder Bruce Seldon, yesterday of-fered to fight Riddick Bowe in after the deadline, any of the the interim. "World titles are important, but so are the big fights," said Lewis, "If I can't beat Bowe I shouldn't really be going after Tyson." Bowe's manager Rock Newman is due in London this week.

Cycling

Stefano Zanini is new leader of the Giro d'Italia after finish-ing second in the third stage from Messolongi. Giovanni Lombardi pipped him to the time in an uphill, all-Italian sprint finish with the over-night leader Silvio Martinello third. After the three Greek Eoin Jess aboard, Brown has cover for the front line. But McLaren's probable absence changes the emphasis for the American trip. stages the riders rest today and return to Italy for tomor-An under-prepared central defence, as was shown during row's circuit race at Ostuni.

Scotland's 2-0 defeat by Den-**Drugs in Sport** mark in Copenhagen last month, can be a fatal

The British Athletic Federation are passing to the IAAF the case of Paul Edwards, the 37-year-old former UK shotput champion banned for four years after twice failing tests for steroids. He claims new evidence and wants the case reopened.

Hockey

Great Britain face two Double. Carlete (16-1); 2, Wildwood CAPE, N. Carlete (16-1); 2, Wildwood Flower (5-4):-Law Wildwood Flower (5-4); 3, Wildwood Flower (5-4):-Law Carlete, 24, 16-1, C Walli Tote: Fla.00; 55:50, E1.60, Dual F: D6370, C557; 245:52 women's internationals against Argentina, the World Cup finalists, today and tomorrow without three of their Olympic souad. Cliffon's Tammy Miller has shoulder 245.70. CSF: 243.62. 7.45 (1m 3f 135yda): 1, 15170975, p McCabe (12-1): 2, Willie Reschool (12-1): 3, Ret Fram (5-1). 5-2 fav Clements. 10 ran. 11, 5: 15 Williams Toter 514.50, 12.90 E3.20, 21.90. Dual F: 2147.80, Trior 2005 10 CSF: C117.70. Tricest: 2585 17, Poly My Son (15/2) withdrawn. not unfer orders. and calf muscle problems, and Slough's Karen Brown and Anna Bennett are also carrying injuries.

Ice Hockey

Kingston Hawks of the National League have signed Dino Bauba, a 23-year-old Lithuanian centre who was player of the tournament in the World Championships Group C this year. His previ-ous clubs were Sokol Kiev and the Paisley Pirates.

in European competitions next season. Fiba has ruled that EU clubs can put out teams consisting entirely of foreigners, but only two may come from outside the EU.

John Humphrey and and striker Garry Nelson, both 35. West Ham have given a bale Gordon, a £750,000 signing from Rangers in 1993. Colin Calderwood, is not on 77 285 S Elkington (Aus) 73, 70, 71, 71, 268 N Price (Zimb) 99, 70, 72, 77, 289 G Watte (N2) 71, 70, 72, 78, 291 E Els (SA) 75, 69, 71, 76. Results

Badminton

WORLD CUP QUALIT Kitts 1. St Lucia 0 (agg: 6-1); Barb Dominica 0 (agg: 2-0). **Rugby League** STATE OF ORIGIN SERIES: Walcs 14. Queensland 6.

US RED CLAY CHAMPIONSHIP (da); Flash J Stottenberg (Aus) 1: Finals J Stottenberg (Aus) bt C adrul (US) 7-6 2-6, 7-6. RLD TEAM CUP (Dusseldorf): Red Jogs Switzerland 3, Germany 0; Spain Source 1: Stottenberg (D) Spain Source 1: Stottenberg (D) Spain 2, Sweden 1. DAVIS CUP: Euro/African zonet Pool A: aljan bi Sudan 2–1, Senegel bi Ethlo-1; San Marino bi Iceland 3–0. Pool key bi Benin 3–0; Georgia bi Tunisia a bt Bo Golf

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP (Theme): First round: S Torrance (Scot) bt M James (Eng) 281: M-A Romener (Sp) bt B Lane (Eng) tup, C Montgomeric (Scot) bt C Rocca (til tup; B Langer (Ger) bt J Parne-ROCC3 (M1 140): S Länger (Ven) to V rante vii (Swe) at 200. COLONIAL TOURNAMENT (Toras): Final scores (US unless stated): 272 (C Pavin 60, 67, 67, 62, 274 J Slaman 63, 67, 70, 68, 275 R Mediate 68, 66, 68, 73, 277 D Lovo III 72, 70, 66, 67, 278 B G Crenshar 71, 71, 70, 66: T Tolles 72, 64, 75, 67, 9 Jones 67, 76, 63, 67, P Stewart 69, 69, 72 An and Linguist 73, 69, 66, 71, J Gg

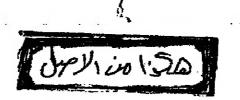
 Larger J. Leonard 73 69, 65, 71, J. Gall
 Larger J. Leonard 73 69, 65, 71, J. Gall
 Gall G. TO 71 72 250 J. J. Gall
 Gall G. C. State B. Favon 72 70, 72, 65
 Vaytar 70, 69, 73, 70, L. Netson 76, 67, 69, J. Galler 70, 69, 73, 71; B. Lietzke 71, 68
 Gallaher 70, 69, 73, 71; B. Lietzke 71, 68
 T. C. Statler 68, 68, 73, 72 F. Putzer
 State 70, 67 68. 279 J LEO

Cycling M McCumber 69 69 71 0 67 70 75 Alson 283 74 70 71 68 284 C Pa 75 70 2 Ogle (Aus) 68 72

WoldENPS WORLD TEAM CHAMPIO SHIP (Hong Kong): Uber Cape Group J Indonesia 5, Russia C, China 5, Japan Group Be South Korea 6, England 0; De mark 5, Kong Kong 0. Baseball Baseball Mattorual LEACUE Adanta 9, Cincin-nati 5: Chicago 7, Florida 8 (115nrs); Hous-ton 4, Pittsburgh 3; Colorado 10, St Louis 3; Los Angeles 4, Philadelphin 5; San Diogo 4, Montreal 3: San Francisco 6, New York 0 (1st game); San Francisco 6, New York 2 (2nd game); Leading standingts Bastern Divisions 1, Atlanta (W28-115, 3, Philadelphia (21-21-500-65); Canteria Divisions 1, Atlanta (W28-15, 3, Chiclophia (21-21-500-65); Canteria Divisions 1, Housion (W22-L23-Pit.463-680); 2, Chicago (20-24-455-15); 3, Cincinnat (16-22-421-36); Western Divisions 1, San Diego (W27-L17, Pet514-690); 2, San Francisco (22-20-554-4; 3, Los Angeles (20-22-511-48); Alantoccan LEACUES: Boston 12, Och-land 2; Cieveland 8, Tease E, Baltimore 8, Seather 7, New York 1, Caliromia 10; Mir-Cricket Automical Landon Constant, Column land 2 Cloveland 8, Tosas E, Baltimorre B, Seattle 7: New York 1, California 10; Min-nesota 2, Milwashee 4; Kanasa Caly 2, Toronto 3, Detroit 3, Chicago 14, Leading steadinger Example 1, New York (1/24–1, 167–c; 500–500), 2, Saltimoro (22–18–561–18): 3, Toronto (20–22–476–571–48); Casstral Division 1, Cleveland (W25–L; 17– Pct, 553–6800; 2, Chicago 124–16–571–48); 3, Milwashee (23–20–500–78) Wissiam Division 1, Texas 1W27–L; 16– Pct, 525–6800; 2, Soarte (22–25, 524–46); 3, Dakiend (23–21–489–6). Sailing GIRO DYTALIA: Third stege (199km) 1. G Lombardi (II; Poln 4hr S4min 42ser; 2 S Zarini (II) Gewas: 3 S Martinella (III; Sero, 4 & Edo (Sp) Keime 5 F Gudti (II) Serono, 6 M Verganni (II) Amore 8 Vita 7. D Komythev (Rus) 4 Ki 8 D Zanotto (II) Aki 9 M Manzoni (II) Resistito 10 G Mis-

of facing Holland, England sagila (it) Panaria ali same time. Leading overnell standinger, 1, Zanini 15hr 37min 4sec; 2, Martinello st; 3, Lombardi at 4sec; 4, Guki at 14; 5, Bontempi st; 6, Edo at 18, 7, Abdoujaparov (Uzb) Relin st; 8, D Bra-mali (it) Panaris aj 20; 9, M Travoraoni (it) Carrers at 22; 10, Manzoni. Snooker bt J Reed (Eng) 6-3. Squash Basketball NBA: Eestern Conference play-off finals Chicago 121, Ortando 83 (Chicago lead saries 1-0) **Evening Racing** MUSSELBURGH 6.30 (Styr 1, BAYFORD THRUST, J Can roll (evens (sv); 2, Red Romance (11-2) 3, Cesani Cottage (14-1), 5 ran. 25, 3% (J SECOND XI CHAMPIONISHIP (Today, 11.0): Abbataholme School: Essex 300-Side (A P Grayon 137, A JE Hibbert 50). Dorbyshire 40-1, Ashtoreti Kent 384-9 (M J Walker 53). N R Taylor 52, B J Fhilippa Sinck Bown 4-51, Ruberts 4-50). Beder **6.30** (*Sty* 1, **BAYFORD THRUPT**, J Car-roll (event (ev); 2, Red Romance (11-2); 3, **Casum Goltzage** (14-1), 5 rm. 22, 35 (J) Berry Tote: (130; 21:10, (2.30, Dual F) E2:80, CSF: 16 36. **7.00** (1en 34 33yris): 1, LORD ADVO-CATE, V Hailtay (14-1); 3, Gold Destre (11-2): 3, Trumped (33-1), 15-6 fav North-ern Motio. 15 ran. VI, sh hd. (D Nolan) Tote: C1100; C130, C2:40, F13.10, Dual F: C3500, Trio: Not won. CSF: 150.28, Triosar: C3500, Trio: Not won. CSF: 150.28, Triosar: C3565, 22 7.300 (1m 34 33yris): 1, LORD OF THE MAMOR, J Waaver (-6-6 lav); 2, Shara Sharaya Gonet (23-1); 3, Lineatra Jay (5-5), 4 ran. 8, 35, (M Johnston) Tote 11:30, Dual F: F2400, CSF: 17.54 8.000 (1m 16yda): 1, ELITE RADONG, 1 Charrock (5-4); 2, Langtentian (20-1); 2, Abrobine Revier (34 Hav). 11 ran. 5, 15, (0) Dual F: C22:80, Trio: C18.30, CSF: C25.4 8.000 (1m 16yda): 1, NAZCOBAR, R Dual F: C22:80, Trio: C18.10, CSF: C22.92, Tricas: 246870 9.000 (77 15 yda): 1, MURRAY'S MAZDA, D Wright (25-1): 2, Apartas Feyny (5-21 st; 3, Miss Magale (10-1). 13 ran. 18, 12 (J) Eyrol Tote: C17.10, CSF: C22.92, Cricas: 246870, D Wright C5-1): 2, Apartas Feyny (5-21 st; 3, Miss Magale (10-1). 13 ran. 18, 12 (J) Eyrol Tote: C17.10, C230, C230, C230, Dual F C2850, Trio: C17.62, D C357, C287, Tricas: 2564,04, C357, C287, Tricas: 2564,04, C357, C287, Tricas: 2564,04, C357, C287, Tricas: C184,10, CSF: C22.92, C357, C290, Dual F C2850, Trio: C17.62, C364, C377, 15 (29, C30, C40,000,07), C7.40, WINDSOR : (J Wood 103no, D J C A Blenkiron 70, M J Fos-7-0. Oakham: Leicoster-Duritam 411-/dec (J troot Intern) Ligertwood 80, D A Bienkinon 70, M J Foa-ter 57), Sussey 37-0, Oakhamt Laccalar-shino 255 (V P Clarke 60; Yasia 5-65) Lan-cashina 175-5 (f D Austin 78), Oxteads Surrey 372-5dec (J J Ward 164no, B C Hillicake 100, P Surgers, Nottingham-shill 8-0, Seethemptons Glamorgan 112 (Udal 5-15), Hentpahren 146-7 (U J Thurs-terd 50no), Worseeter: Gloucostershine 201 (N J Traino, TUG: Revealey 7-56), Worcestershine 82-1 (V F Selanta 64no), Ice Hockey HBL Stasley Can Wastern Conference play-off fissik Detroit 2, Calorado 3 (ct) (Colorado lead series 1-0). **Real Tennis** LAURENT-PERRIER WASTERS (Queen's)⁻ Third place play-off: J Sr (GB) bl C Bray (GB) 6-3, 8-1. INTERNATIONAL SOS EUROPA CUP (Ibily): 1. I Barker/D Cripps (BB) 3.75pts; 2. J Molier/J Boson-Molier (Dan) 135; 3. M Scorger/A George (Gen 20: 4 A Betschon) 9 Jacot (Switz) 21: 5. 1 De Carjat/S Moadtil (Switz) 23:75; 6 H Balters O Fessions (Ger) WINDSOR 6.15 (1m 67yds); 1, CAPE PIGEON, M Fentor (13-2), 2, Taulen (10-1); 3, Or-

1.



ous doubt for the match against the United States. He competing countries will be allowed replacements if their was examined by Rangers' doctor yesterday. "It is touch and go for Sunday," said Brown, "but the doctor be-lieves he should be okay for the Colombia game." players sustain incapacitating injuries. "If you ask for dispensa-tion, the injured player or players have to be examined by Uefa's doctor, who will Brown stressed that make sure the case is genuine McCoist would not go to Euro 96 if there was the slightest and decide if the request for a replacement is justified." With John Spencer, Scott Booth, Gordon Durie, Kevin doubt about his fitness for Scotland's opening match against Holland on June 10. Gallacher and the versatile

"That applies to every player," Brown said. "I won't have anyone who is not right for the opening game. We can't take that kind of risk in such circumstances. It has happened to us before in

for the Rangers player during the next eight days. McLaren has not made too many optimistic noises World Cups and it's not worth it. "Although we've named deficiency. our squad already, we don't auge Place (8-1), 4-1 fav Cim Bom Bom, 20 ran, 12, nk. (J. Cottrell) Tota: 57,40; 53,00, 549,50, 53,50, Dual F: 51,234,20, Trio: 5313,60, CSF: 5449 12

E313.60. GSF: E449 12. G.A.S (M Gryde): 1, SALINDERS WINER, R Hughes (10-1); 2, Golden Fact (4-5 fav); 3, Castle Ashing Jack (6-1), 6 ran. K 5. (M Channen) Totle: 67.00 (22 JG, C1.30, Dual F: E4.10. GSF: 217,77. NR: Mike's Duithie. Constant INTERNATIONAL (Egypt) Quarter-final: P Nicol (Scot) bi M Calma (Eng) 9-15, 15-11, 15-7, 15-6.

CSF: CT17.7C. However, not under orders, Rule 4 applies, deduction 10p in the £ 6.16 (dF 10976b) 1, PEDITE DAN SEUSE, B Thomson (B-1); 2, Walt Fg Roads (3-1); 3, Sweet Emmanding (11-2) 4-11 lav Clerry Bloason: 4 ran, 35, 5 (Dow) Tate: 18:70. Dual F: CT2.90. CS

150.75. 8.45 (1m 67yds): 1, CRA2Y Glazer, 1 Oulan (7-1): 2, Bend Wavy (4-1): 3, Ma-le-Amerikau (3-f fav). 18 ran. Nk, X. (6 Cole) Tok: CT.46. 22.60. 15.0. Dus F £18.40. Tris: £12.80. CSF: £35.92. NR Boed Twi

Rose Tint. PLACEPOT: £2,590.20 £298,90

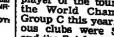
TOUR MATCH (one day, 10.45): Lata

women's international (3.0 shall) Great Britain v Argentina

Fixtures

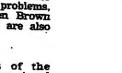
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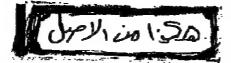


Basketball

Clubs within the European Union will hold an advantage



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The Guardian Tuesday May 21 1996

Cricket

County Championship: Warwickshire v Hampshire

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Reeve goes down throwing the bat

David Foot at Edgbaston

NE would think that Dermot Reeve had quite enough madcap ideas racing through that fectual head of his as he lay awake at night, counting the takings and permutating his highly personal-ised theories about the game of cricket. But yesterday he came up

with an entirely new use for a bat. It is apparently an instrument to be taken to the crease and then thrown. This innovative act he demonstrated with histrionic flourish - not to say rationale - 15 times during what was even for him a quaint and decidedly cussed innings of 22.

The bowler on each occa-sion was Hampshire's standin captain Raj Maru, left arm and delivering mostly over the wicket. At this stage the wicket. At this stage the wicket. At this stage Reeve argued that there should be no risk. Silly point was stationed a few feet away and, as Reeve consistently cause of his fractured finger | overs to go.

padded up, he was apt to dis | and then the already pose of his bat completely while avoiding any danger of a catch He had gone 11 overs before

having taken the first two wickets, broke down in midscoring and now here he was making the close-in fielder in-finitely more vulnerable to a It was not all bad luck, how-

ever. Nick Knight found him-self facing Milburn for the flying willow than to a beefy, shin-high cover drive. Four remainder of the over — and playing on immediately. He had reached his 50 with fours on both sides of the wicket off times in one over he turned lumberjack, hurling his tim-And then it all went wrong Maru and looked quite capable of keeping the target with what was, for him, madwithin reach.

dening irony as he was caught at the wicket off the first ball after tea. Trevor Penney spoiled his own admirable and positive innings on this slow wicket Reeve's obduracy, like that later of Brown and Giles, was with a needless pull at a straight ball. He and Smith in vain. Warwickshire needed an onerous 359 and lost in the disappeared in an over from end by 122 runs. It was only Connor; then Piper, out to a diving catch in the covers, their third home champion-ship defeat at Edghaston in and Welch went in an over from Milburn.

Hampshire's success Maru switched his bowlers should not be obscured by the around well at the end. Hampshire crowded round the wicket and the home side's notable resistance finally failed with less than two

attack was depleted still more when Winston Benjamin,

Fun and cames Kent's wicketkeeper Steve Marsh, who made 127, can afford to smile as Essex's Neil Williams fluffs a shot Photograph Tom JEN

Six for dead-eye Malcolm

Devon MALCOLM. whose wayward bowl-ing has become a trademark, found the target with a vengeance yes-terday, writes Don Beet. The Derbyshire paceman hit the stumps five times and finished with six for 52 successive balls, it was left - his best for the county - as Glamorgan were beaten to Darren Thomas to leave Malcolm frustrated again. by 110 runs at Cardiff. Cottey also stood in his way before being bowled for 45. Somerset were almost He received sturdy sup-port from Andrew Harris, who recorded a career-best blown away by Courtney four for 55 as Glamorgan collapsed to 107 all out in Walsh at Bristol. The Gloucestershire captain 21.4 overs bowled untook five for 69 and sent changed by the pair. Peter Bowler to hospital

to 102 for five with only Shane Lee looking likely to stay. He faced 44 balls and

Essex lost their last seven wickets for 21 runs in 83 balls, and Kent won by an innings and 66 runs just before hunch. So ended a run of seven championship wins for Esser. five of them at the end of last

soon have their batting and bowling strengthened by the return of the captain Mark Benson and Dean Headley. It was as if the pitch had been prepared in loving mem-ory of Ray East and David Ac-field, who spun Essex to many victories here. There was generous turn for both Min Patel and Carl Hooper. Patel, who said afterwards

51 in the morning to finish with figures of six for 97 and a match analysis of 10 for 225. While the selectors are in such a bold mood they might

consider him for the Tests. He certainly bowled well enough against the England captain Michael Atherton when Kent beat Lancashire at Canterbury earlier this month. Hooper's off-spin accounted that he had bowled better on for the other three wickets

drained from the after following on, Robinson and Law took their third-Ronnie Irani failed to score and edged his seventh delivwicket stand to 157 from 58 overs before Patel bowled Robinson round his legs. Law hit Patel for six over ery low to Hooper at second slip to make it 199 for five. If Irani has a weakness it is against spin, something India might well exploit. Law was cover and continued to play big drives on his way to his then caught at bat-pad, Mark hundred, his fourth in eight innings in all competitions. Nott was lbw to Hooper a run later and Robert Rollins was Essex then still looked like picking up three points for a draw, but when Paul Prichbowled by the same bowler attempting a lavish drive. Peter Such and Neil Williams went ard was caught behind for quietly.

SPORTS NEWS 15

Rugby Union Montgomerie at a stroke Mason strikes

David Davies sees the revitalised Scot set up head-to-head with late-charging Langer

NE shot of sheer Langer, two down with match-winner as it turned brilliance won Colin three to play, won the par four out, and the watching Tor-

merie played an eight-iron perfectly, the ball pitched 139 yards, spun back and left him with a six-foot birdie putt. holes I had just birdied the 11th with my second ball, the 12th with my first ball and I was back on top of the leader-11th with my second ball, the 12th with my first ball and I was back on top of the leader-It was a superb effort, a board," he said.

"I hit a poor tee-shot but it bounced before it reached the

Gallian cast in heroic role

	David Hopps at Trent Bridge	ball, Gallian's composure remained undisturbed. There being little point trying to	propitiously. Martin's 12
		shake him by the hand, they gave him a couple of slaps on the back instead.	26 runs, completing career-
	injured right hand in plaster up to the elbow, sur-	the back instead. Afford found enough turn to finish with six for 51. His	Surprisingly, Martin has taken five wickets in an in-
_	vived the last four balls from	final wicket Keedy caught	nings on only four occasions.

Patel leads Valentine's Park massacre

season, but Kent are playing operated over the wicket and with utter conviction and will then round. He took five for Resuming on 111 for two, | only a single all resistance Paul Weaver at liford still 173 runs behind Kent

Saturday with little success, yesterday. Nottinghamshire v Lancashire

Malcolm twice missed the hat-trick. He got rid of Adrian Dale and Matthew Maynard, who fell first ball, but was thwarted by Tony Cottey. Then, after Neil Kendrick and Colin Metson had fallen in Metson had fallen in Malcolm twice missed the | and Robin Turner to the

Valentine's Park massacre came as something of a shock; hit five fours before being almost knocked off his feet by a Walsh rocket that trapped him leg-before for But the spinner Jeremy

Batty (40 not out) saw Som-erset safely to 171 for eight.

ARREN ROBINSON and Stuart Law batted with such easy authority in the morning that the

Essex v Kent

Montgomerie his at The Oxfordshire yesterday. It also went a long way to exorcising the demons that had kept him awake all through the night as he at-tempted to analyse his dramatic failure in the final round of the Benson and Hedges International on the same course on Sunday. Over the weekend Montgomerie turned a three stroke lead into a ninth-place finish by virtue of an 84. Yesterday, all square with Costantino Rocca on the 17th tee, he birdied the hole to win it and effectively took the match.

Golf

Today be plays Bernhard Langer, who defeated Jesper Parnevik at the second extra hole in the European Zone quarter-final, while in the other half of the draw Miguel Angel Jimenez, who beat the defending champion Barry Lane by one hole, meets Sam Torrance, a 2 and 1 winner over Mark James.

first-round match in the Andersen Consulting World Championship of Golf the water and took sevan Then, at the second extra hole, the 17th, he pitched to a foot Montgomerie had never led in his match with Rocca and after two shots at the long 17th scene of a 18 and every score from 11 to three during the B&H, the Italian was the favourite. He had crossed the treacherous lake with his second shot, leaving him with a straightforward third. Montgomerie opted to cross with his third and a watching Torrance said: "This is much the harder shot." The Scot, who has slipped from the world No. 2 to No. 4

in recent weeks, had 136 yards to the pin, which was situated on a plateau at the situated on a plateau at the back of the green. A yard or two short and his ball would spin back leaving a 50-60-foot putt; a yard or two long and he would be on the grassy banking at the back, facing an two short and his ball would spin back leaving a 50-60-foot be would be on the grassy banking at the back, facing an impossible chip. But Montgo-

to his colleague. The Italian now knew that Just get this up and down and you can win'

he had to get close as well -"When I got to the ball and saw it was plugged I could hardly believe it, and when I and missed the green. His club was slammed into the ground in frustration, for the stepped into the sand I sunk pair had halved the previous seven holes and both knew in to my ankles. I kicked the sand in pure frustration that luck had gone against me right at that stage, and later I that the whoever gained the next advantage would prob-ably be the winner. was told that that constituted The 18th was duly haived. The Italian needed to hole a 'testing the surface' and was a two-stroke penalty. Well,

40-footer to go to extra holes; he gave it the necessary whatever it was, I wasn't test-ing the surface." Montgomerie was more comph but it slid by the pin. than relieved to have won. "I would have to admit," he said yesterday, "that when I left here on Sunday night I broke Afterwards Montgomerie revealed that the mere thought of having to come back to The Oxfordshire after Sunday's flasco had made the speed limit on the M40 gohim shudder. "To have to drive the same route, to the ing home, and a sleepless night was no fun either. But

same place, to park the car in having won today I feel better the same spot and then get out and think '84', that was better about the word 'golf'."

Robert Armstrong efeat in a dramatic finish. CIMON MASON, the Gallian had broken a Sterday became the knuckle in the field, failing to

it rich

One next season.

Widely regarded as one of

the most talented full-backs in English rugby, Mason joins forces with the Wales

half-backs Andy Moore and Adrian Davies, the England forwards Ben Clarke and Richard West, and the for-

mer Wales No. 8 Scott Quin-

nell, who leaves Wigan at the end of June. Mason's

salary will swell Rich-mond's wages bill to about £800,000 a year over the

The pedigree of the Lou-don club's recent high-pro-file signings, not to men-tion the money on offer, has no doubt persuaded

Mason to leave Orrell, even

though the club have held a

League One place without a break for the past nine sea-sons. He said: "I am

delighted not only to be

able to expand my career but also to play for one of the most established names

in rugby and one that is

actively embracing the op-portunities presented by

the new spirit of the game." Mason, who will start pre-season training at Rich-mond in July, made an aus-licious interpretional debut

against Wales in March

picious international d

next five seasons.

catch Afford, but when the pair renewed rivalries nearly six hours later, his relief at sixth international player in the past six weeks to join Richmond on a substantial long-term contract. The 22-year-old Orrell goal- bowlers was understandable. kicker, who was playing for Newcastle two seasons ago, will earn about £60,000 a will earn about 260,000 a ers, made an unconvincing year, with the incentive of appeal for a catch at silly bonuses should Richmond point from the penultimate win promotion to League

Scoreboard

Britannic Assurance

Treat Bridge: Nottingh, drew with Lancashire (9).

County Championship

NOTTINGHAMSHERE V LANCA

INOTTINGHAMISTIC 1-7. INOTTINGHAMISTIC First innings 452 (R T Robinson 122, C L, Cairne 65, P John-son 63; Elwortiny 4-81).

19

Edgeators Hampshire (22pts) beat War-wickshire (4) by 122 runs.

WARWICKSHERE V HA

LANCASHINE Second Indings M A Adenton Izw b Caims "M Watkinson Ibw b Aford

facing him rather than one of Nottinghamshire's quicker Even when Tim Robinson, one of a cluster of short field-

ing only another 51 runs, left Lancashire 294 to win in 71 ford as Lancashire staved off after the ninth-wicket pair had survived nearly 10 overs - brought momentary confu overs, which, on a pitch besion as Lancashire's Nick ginning to turn, albeit slowly, was never going to be Speak, who batted splendidly for his unbeaten 74, wandered straightforward, especially towards the pavilion, unsure with Gallian hospital-bound after dropping Afford. They quickly lost Atherton, of Gallian's intentions. Afford's most important playing back to Cairns, and Crawley, who sought to ad-vance to Bates's off-spin and victim was Fairbrother, who had played calmly and craft-ily for 59. He then swept the spinner fine, only to find Noon scurrying round to take an alert catch.

skied to midwicket. Bates, who also bowled Hegg, looks a young player of substance.

CLABORGAN & DEREYSNIRE Condition Derbyshire (22pts) best Glamor-gan (3) by 110 runs. DEREYSNIRGE: First innings 464 (C M Welts 165, J E Oven 105, A S Rollins 73, K M Krikken 51; Croft 4-122, Butcher 4-38). CLABORGABIE First innings 378-5 dec (P A Codley 135no, H Morris 30, G P Butcher 61no). ESSEX V KENT Morth Kent (24pis) beat Eases (5) by an instrugs and 66 runs. KENTE first innings 560 (C L Hooper 155, S A Marsh 127, G R Cowdrey 111; Such 5.145 5-145). ESSEX: First Innings 305 (G A Gooch 74, R C Inani 50: Hooper 4-151, Paisi 4-125). A Cottey 135no, H Morris 30, G P Suid Sino). DEREYSHINE Second Inshings (overnight 34-1) K J Barnet b Butcher "D M Jones c Metson b Butcher "D M Jones c Metson b Butcher "D M Jones c Metson b Butcher D C M Wells C Add b Walden C M Wells A Gott b Walden C M Wells not put K M Kritken not put K M Kritken not put A J Harris C Morris b Walden D E Malcolm b Thomas Totel 149 cents

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 97, 124. Beerfang: Watkin 18-2-81-4; Thomas 7-2-12-2: Kendrick 5-1-10-9; Croft 6-2-14-1; Butcher 9-3-30-3; Date 4-8-5-0. **County Table**
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Sport and Money Badminton *********************** Jordan seeks rivers of cash

Peter Nichols

Stay-at-home players await their fates

Bradbury and Simon Archer, who opted to prepare for the Olympics at home rather than travel to Hong Kong to play for England in this week's world team finals, will discover if they are to be penalised this week. The IBF international charmingshins and tourna-tourna tourna t

The IBF international the works inguest contract championships and tourna-ment committee have referred the matter to the dis-ciplinary panel; they will meet in the week.

"Obviously, we are anxious about the situation," said the England manager Ciro Cinig-lio. "But it doesn't surprise me when I hear what people have been saying. If [the trio's absence] has been the talk of the tournament, and the tale vision companies are upset." England's women were de England's women were de-feated 5-0 by South Korea yesterday thus ending their campaign with two losses and a win, while the men - who have lost heavily twice - face

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who has an ankle injury.

Richard Jago OANNE WRIGHT, Julie Bradbury and Simon Archer, who opted to prepare dan, is at least \$36 million driver has a *basic* £13 mil-lico-plas pay deal from Fer-rari but with all his en-dorsements he will earn

around £25 million in 1996. Tyson has been accumu-lating wealth like a man

making up for lost time, clocking up \$28 million (£18.5 million) in the past eight months alone — with-out a single endorsement. When it comes to opening supermarkets, Iron Mike does not rate. Not like our Frank.

should pay him according to his playing number, in millions of dollars per year. Jordan wears No. 23. Bruno may have lost the fight, but he remains one of the few boxers with sponsorship deals. His esti-He is prepared to compro-

mated pay packet this year of £5.5 million puts him in mise some on that, but not beyond a certain point. "If they mess around with me another one-sided deteat by the title-bolders Indonesia in today's final fixture. They go into the match without the Scottish Open champion Peter Knowles, in the state of the prime state of the state to, just on principle."

Jordan, who returned to basketball in March 1995 **High earners** after failing to make the major leagues as a baseball player, already tops world sport's earnings table thanks to the £27 million be The world's three highest earning sportsmen, follow makes each year from en-dorsements alone. by some also rans: Michael Jordan

But of late Michael Schu-macher and Mike Tyson have threatned his rank-(projected) £39 million. Basketball. ing, each breaking the £25 million mark. The German E28 million.

Boxing. **Michael** Schumache £27 million. Motor racing. Deton Sender £15 million.

and Beseball. Shaquille O'Neel £15 million. Basketball.

Andre Agenti £11 million, Tennis.

Frank Brune £5.5 million.

Nick Felda 25 milion. Golf. Demon Hill 24.5million.

4.1.2

Greg Norman £11 million. Golf. Bookg.

Motor racing

won his second cap against England a fortnight later, and played in last Saturday's Peace International against the Barbarians in Dublin. A natural ballplayer who excels in counter-attack, he qualified for Ireland on the basis of his parentage, having been born and educated in the North of England. He should also benefit from the aggressive pres-ence of the former Bath wing Jim Fallon, who joined Richmond earlier this month from the Leeds rugby league club. The Richmond chief executive Symon Elliott said: "Simon is a very talented player whose individual flair in this crucial position will be a boost to the pre-

mier squad next season." Richmond are expected to announce at least one more

major signing before the start of next season.

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Ligier emerge from the shadows, page 13 Wright ruled out of Euro 96, page 14

Champions tumble at Edgbaston, page 15 The multi-millionaires of sport, page 15

portsGuardian

AT LAST THE WIND DROPPED AND A BETTER THAME WAS HAD BY ALL

Killer course loses its venom

USPER PARNEVIK's characteristically up-turned cap captured the relatively jaunty mood yesterday at the Andersen Consulting World Champi-onship at The Oxfordshire. a course transformed by spring sunshine after the chill and high wind that blew away so many lumi-naries 24 hours earlier.

The popular Swede lost at the second extra hole to Bernhard Langer, one of the casualties of the blg chill in the Benson and Hedges International, but Colin Montgomerie, whose game collapsed on Sunday as he squandered a three-stroke lead, put those hor-rors behind him at the Thame course to beat the Italian Costantino Rocca yesterday and reach today's European Zone semi-finals.

David Davies, page 15.
 Photograph: Tom Jenkins



Edgbaston pitch keeps TCCB on edge

David Foot on last-minute plans to move the much-maligned Birmingham wicket

DGBASTON's much | come as an embarrassment to maligned Test square is again causing anxinight before the Indians come to Birmingham. Harry Brind, the TCCB inspector of pitches, visits the ground today to discuss a possible late switch of strips for the first Test on June 6. Unexpected snags, because

of the uneven growth and their money back. quality of the grass, have | Warwickshire blame the

Warwickshire. There were stinging rebukes and red thinly grassed faces last summer when West Indies won the third Test at Edgbaston by an innings in-side 2% days, with much criticism of the appearance of the pitch — shaved at each end and its disconcerting varia-tion in bounce. Ticket-holders felt short-changed and wanted

chilly spring weather for more of the obloquy they had England to bat for only 74.2 | lian had his finger broken on their latest problems. Dennis | last summer from both | overs in all. | his Test debut and Richard II. last summer from both Amiss, the county's chief excamps

ecutive, says: "The cold and windy climate hasn't helped. The BBC regards the proposed switch with some con-The strip we had prepared is cern, however, as the proposed wicket is not wired for "We've been using heavier soil to try and get harder, faster pitches but it is more the stump cameras and will not be in line with the camera gamery on the pavilion roof. difficult to grow grass in that type of soil - although we

gantry on the pavilion roof. Whatever happens this time round, it would need to go some to beat the drama of last July's wounds to English pride and bodies inflicted by the West Indies pace attack. Even though Ambrose broke down early on Waleb Bishon don't have the tufty grass that was the problem last year." The intention, if Brind agrees, is to move the Test to an adjoining pitch where the grass appears more even. down early on, Walsh, Bishop Warwickshire do not want and Kenny Benjamin allowed

Alec Stewart's throbbing fingers kept him out of the

his Test debut and Richard Illingworth his knuckle; while Robin Smith, who top-scored England second innings, in both innings with 45 and which lasted 30 overs and 41, was bruised in a selection mustered 89 runs. Jason Gal- of places.

Pitching in: verdict of '95

Mike Atherton

'It was diabolical, the poorest Test pitch I have played on. People are very disappointed. They bought tickets for Saturday the favourites for the and for the fourth day. I can understand their championship. anger and they've been voicing it outside

Cantona: just a big fish in a little pond? The coach didn't duck the issue. "Eric finished the sea-



Richard Williams E HAD looked into his soul and his con-

science, Aimé Jacquet said, and he had decided to leave Eric Cantona out of the squad. The French do these things differently. Will Terry Venables look into his soul and his conscience when he comes to decide on the inclusion in his final 22 of, say, Dennis Wise? Here's how the French national coach explained him-self: "These players have been together for some time. They've been winning, they've been making progress they've developed a common ides of the game and an inter-esting collective expression. Why break up this dynamic? My choice seems logical, precise and honest." The facts are simple. Before his eight month sugransion

his eight-month suspension last year, Cantona had led France through a series of pedestrian performances mark-ing no significant advance on the disasters of the qualifying campaign for the 1994 World Cup, in which he had also participated.

Romania in Bucharest, and

There must nevertheless

will arrive in England among

At that stage their appear-ance in Euro 96 was by no means assured. Deprived by force majeure of Cantona's ser-vices, Jacquet turned to younger faces. Since then France have gone 20 games without defeat, including a 10goal thrashing of Azerbaijan and a pivotal 3-1 victory over

might have been made to order for his particular talents. To be blunt, the real ford last autumn rather than accepting the invitation to oin Internazionale was not his love of Manchester or his

son brilliantly," he said, "and everything said and written in praise of him was perfectly justified, but during his suspension the French team reached another dimension." No doubt some English critics will accuse Jacquet of avoiding the challenge of cop ing with such a strong charac-ter. But since his first act as national coach was to offer Cantona the captaincy, and since there is no subsequent evidence of any problem be-tween the two, that charge can hardly be sustained.

ach ol as Cal repris

Tuesday May 21 1996

Even his French critics including the man in France-Soir who called Cantona "a shining archangel, a demi-god fallen from the heavens to ramind his opponents of their human weakness" — accept that the decision to leave him out was made strictly for footballing reasons.

Yet there is a deeper mes-sage here, and one that offers a troubling verdict on English football. It was summarised in yesterday's description of Cantona by the football correspondent of Libération: "To some, he is the world's greatest player. To others he is a big man in a little league.'

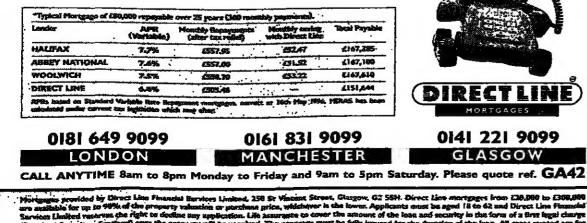
ANTONA is a genu-ine footballing artist whose presence among us has given enormous pleasure. His posi-tive influence on the young players at Manchester United has been considerable. But it must be doubted that he would have blossomed quite so luxuriantly had he chosen to go to Italy or Spain in 1992. English defences, with their

parade-ground mentality, reason he stayed at Old Trafaffection for Alex Ferguson but a knowledge that the pick-

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our dressing room.

Richie Richardson

'We thought it was interesting, with the grass in the middle and looking very bare at either end. It had a lot of pace and a lot of bounce, which pleased our bowlers. It was very difficult to bat on it against our bowlers.'

Raymond Illingworth

'It was unsatisfactory. Any side in the world would have struggled. It put doubts into our batsmen's minds. People have written that it was the pitch I ordered, but what I wanted was one with even bounce."

have been a temptation to include Cantona and park him among the substitutes, ready for use in an emergency. Instead Jacquet has boldly chosen to gamble without a wild card. Perhaps he felt that Cantona's presence would attract too many beadlines, particu-larly in his adopted homeland At this stage, nothing is worth disrupting the delicate equi-librium of a squad facing its greatest test. Yet the war against Jacques Delors would be as nothing

compared to the scorn of the Sun and the Mirror, who were calling for Cantona's deportation this time last year, if Jac-quet left him out of the first game and then lost.

ings would not be so rich against defenders playing a more modern, flexible game Still, you can't imagine Venables leaving him out of the England souad, can you? It is, I suppose, too late to get him naturalised in time for the big kick-off, although I can't see how anyone could deny instant citizenship to a chap with four Premier League and two FA Cup winner's medals. For Cantona, there is only one consolation. At least he can take Isabelle and the kids off on holiday in the knowl-edge that this latest Calvary will have done nothing but en-dear him still further to the

public that loves him best.

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Set by Orlando There are three basic theories of sexual harassment suits: whistle-blowing, gold-digging and revenge. Masculine popular culture has generally favoured the second and third theories. Mark Lawson 17 17 17 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 17 18 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	1	Guardian Crossword No 20,658		
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